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Two Killed, Others Shot by Police.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ. BERLIN, Aug. 28 .- Thirty thousand ets from all parts of Berlin today inded the suburb of Potsdam, the center of Germany's old royal life, in pro-

erade in Potsdam when the demonerators arrived.

ded to induce their followers to re- death of a motor captain. pect the police and keep calm, but Mid. When the green police asked the

monarchist flags were formation at Constantinople. ing the houses of Potsdam and

Socialists Uniting.

A strong, bright, red bloc, compose the Majority Socialists and the Innt Socialists, is forming in Geran political life as a consequence of the Braberger murder. The fusion, which has been developing for months, secelerated by last week's events, was revealed clearly in today's endent Socialists. An invitation ndents demanding that they join e government and share the rein too, in order to complete the nity of the left, but the Socialists, tile willing to accept individual adis, will not accept the collabora-

Therefore the Communists organtheir own Erzberger demonstraoday in "the haunts of reaction,"

big all-Socialist demonstration ide with the demonstration of the ter and Democratic parties. The bor unions and federations are ding proclamations to the governsent formulating measures which they deem necessary to prevent further itical murders. They demand that nationalistic ceremonies or confer-

has shall be arrested. Vorwaerts announces that a major the stuck out a monarchist flag at slad tidings" of the murder of Dr. ger, had to submit to "very e made up their minds to treat in same way whomsoever dares to their ancestors, you know." tht the republic.

carries the old monarchist

SWARMS SEEK SLAYERS

the best detectives in Berlin have is a heritage from his monkey anen sent there, with their best police cestors. but so far their efforts have been

Ollwig von Hirschfeld, the young mars says. "Holding hands is one of the attempted to assassinate the most pronounced characteristics Emberger last year and who was of the ape and it is not entirely withsed from jail two weeks ago, has out the sphere of reasoning that we en found yet, though the police are following an ape custom when we they have a clew to his where- hold hands.

y today was most impressive. of mourners followed the says. from the hospital to a monut of Baden made a long speech,

vengeance over the col Fear Disasters to Nation. LIN, Aug. 28 .- [By the Asso at the other end of the tube yester-Press.]-President Epert to-will preside over a cabinet Peter Girras ich the country is being door, and

return to Berlin immediate ncellor added, "because I Against disaster befalling the result of the recent spees, which fill us with hor-

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Greeks Beaten by Turks; Lose Men, Supplies

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 28.-[By the Associated Press.]-After three days of fighting the Turks have forced the Greeks to retire across the Sakaria river, in Asia Minor. The Greeks lost many prisoners, much material, and cannon and transport wagons.

The entire plan of campaign formulated by the Greeks has been temporarily held up.

The Greeks are said really to have been defeated by the Salt desert-lack of water and many men stricken with malaria.

It appears probable that this lack of water may halt active military operations for weeks. The Greeks are making strenuous efforts to supply their troops, sending to the front in automobiles thousands of wine barrels and skins and wooden tanks filled The Royalists, celebrating the vic- with water. The Turks, who are sufof Tannenberg, had had a small fering as a result of the Greek transport system, are offering rewards of \$1,000 for the capture or death of a The leaders of the Berlin throng chaffeur and \$3,000 for the capture or

Right Wing Cut Off. PARIS, Aug. 28 .- [By the Associated araders to disperse a policeman who Press.]—The right wing of the Greek standing under the historical tree army which was attacking the Turks here Frederick the Great used to along the Sakaria river in Asia Minor tile the quarrels of his subjects, was has met with disaster and been comrmed and trampled on. Then the pletely severed from the main body of size fired, killing two and wounding the Greek troops, according to a dispatch from the correspondent of L'In-

The dispatch adds that the entire enstrators tried to tear down Greek army is thus placed in a most the flags, leading to numerous encoun-difficult strategical position. The Turks are attacking and seem to have plenty of ammunition.

DO SWEETHEARTS IMITATE APES IN HOLDING HANDS?

extended by the Socialists to the N.Y.Zoo Curator Tells World They Do.

When did "holding hands" first become the custom in this romantic

Eve; historians will link the custom York. up with Paris and the vampish Helen | Laborde is held in the jail at Freeamid the cocoanut branches of the under bonds as witnesses.

has proof of his assertions. Holding "Hands" at Zoo.

Bronx Zoological Park, "hold hands," fell to the floor, fracturing his skull. All of the monkey tribe at the Dr. Ditmars asserts. They do so by instinct, not imitation, and the clasping of hairy claws to indicate every emotion in the catalogue is as natural with them as their desire to eat and drink. When the evasive "missing link am today in celebration of the is eventually found, Dr. Ditmars declares, he will be discovered tightly grasping the paw of his mate and

> her ears as "don't be afraid. We're Studies Apes' Habits.

To establish the ape tribe as the real contributors of physical display of emotion, Dr. Ditmars, who is the curator of mammals and reptiles at the zoological garden in Bronx BADEN, Aug. 28.—Swarms of detec-less and policemen are trying to find his charges there. He also is making clew to the murderers of Mathias Erz- a moving picture to convince the rank

"When sweethearts hold hands they are following an ape custom," Dr. Dit

"In all their monkey moods, in happiness or grief, sleeping, or waking, the apes hold hands," Dr. Ditmars

Wherein Peter Learns

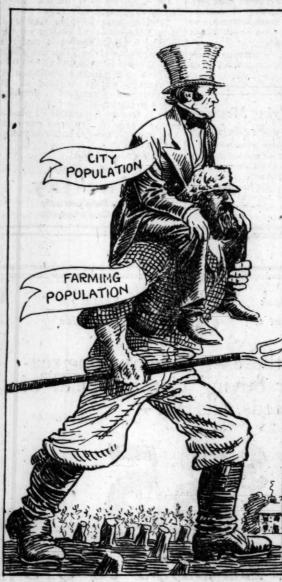
Never to Open the Door "Better get up, Peter," said the voice

Peter Girras, who lives at 5229 North will consider the intertuation of Germany. Chancel-rth, in a speech before the Cath-partners, assayed the timbre of the voice and thought it sounded familiar. to the "passionate strife" He pressed the lock-button, opened the

"Better hand over the dough, Peter," greeted the same voice, waving a re- Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., greeted the same voice, waving a re- Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., greeted the same voice, waving a re- Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., greeted the same voice, waving a re- Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., greeted the same voice, waving a re- Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., greeted the same voice, waving a re- Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., greeted the same voice, waving a re- Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., greeted the same voice, waving a re- Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., greeted the same voice, waving a re- Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., greeted the same voice, waving a re- Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., greeted the same voice, waving a re- Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., greeted the same voice, waving a re- Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., greeted the same voice, waving a re- Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., greeted the same voice, greeted the volver. The three fruit merchants were backed against the wall and re-

CITY AND COUNTRY POPULATION

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One hundred years ago the population of the U.S. Today the city population is greatly in excess of the was two-thirds farming and one-third city population. country populati

MASKED BALL IS FORD EMPLOYES SCENE OF KILLING OF SOCIETY MAN New York, Aug. 28 .- [Special.]-The

attentions of Salvadore Laborde, a Poets will tell you at the "beginning of creation;" biblical students will at a masquerade hall of Cacil Arthur young Chilean student at Cornell uniof creation;" biblical students will at a masquerade ball of Cecil Arthur, point back to the days of Adam and 34, wealthy young society man of New

of Troy, or others with wreckers of hold, N. J., without bail. Two of his history, but Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars friends and the head waiter at Allen- police say, employés of the Ford Motor asserts it harks back to the days when hurst hotel, in the center of the fash- company's assembly plant at 39th our apish grandsires chattered love ionable Allenhurst summer colony, are street and Wabash avenue aided a unexplored jungles, long before Adam Arthur was dancing with Mrs. Sut- at least fifty Ford sedans was out-

the little red apple. And he says he "cut in" on the dance. A quarrel fol- 35 years old and married, of 6732 troop movements. lowed.

struck Arthur, witnesses say, and he sqaud. PARK POLICEMAN

ing beach restroom, and was dis- chines.

charged. He was off duty and visiting the

lining and was pulled out.

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1921. TRIBUNE Chicago and vicinity-

day and probably
Tuesday: rising temperature: moderate
east to south winds. Ilinois-Generally fair Monday and proba-



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO
[Last 24 hours.]

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73. Normal for the di Jan. 1, 1,771 degrees.

were backed against the wall and releved of \$850.

"Good-by, Peter," said the voice, and Highest wind velocity, 10 miles per hour from the northeast at 4.35 p. m.

50 Stolen Autos.

An ingenious scheme whereby, the endeavor to pacify the Moplahs. group of auto thieves to dispose of throughout the whole district by riotever lost his spare rib or Paris rolled phen when the Chilean attempted to lined last night by William Schneider, South Honoré street, in his confession Later, in the grill room, Laborde to Sergt. Michael Grady of the auto

As a result, Schneider and Patrick Frain, 18 years old, 350 West 37th famine. Martial law has been applied place, will be booked today on charges to the Walavanad, Ponnani, Ernad, KILLED WHEN GUN of stealing automobiles, according to Calicut, Wynaad and Kurambranad disSergt. Grady. Ten other men will be tricts. A party from the British war. and Firemen, Order of Railway Conducthe Was and Aller and Sergt. Grady. Ten other men will be tricts. A party from the British war. FALLS TO FLOOR charged with various criminal offenses. ship Comus has been landed at Calicut. tors, Brotherhood of Railroad Train-Young Frain, alleged leader of the South Park Policeman Richard Cum- "flivver gang," and Schneider, a for SABBATH NAP ON

mings, 30, 6001 Calumet avenue, was mer Ford company mechanic, sought killed instantly last night when his recustomers in the market for Ford PORCH, DREAM, ballot. chattering such monkey gibberish in volver dropped from his pocket, struck sedans, the police assert. Then they the cement floor in the 51st street bath- proceeded to steal the desired ma-

Aided by Ford Supervisor.

beach in plain clothes. He had been \$800 for \$175, the police say, the two World: sitting in the restroom with his coat men obtained from Henry Telkes, 531 off. When he pulled on his coat, the West Garfield boulevard, a "wheel hammer of his revolver caught in the man" or supervisor at the Ford assembly plant, the motor numbers of Fords His body was taken to undertaking about to be shipped to cities outside of man approached. He appears to have rooms at 4124 South State street. Cum- Illinois, according to Schneider's conmings had been on the police force for fession. Then he chiseled the new

Sixteen sedans of the fifty alleged to have been stolen by Frain and Schneider have been recovered by the

Leland Jackman, 6250 Drexel avenue, a salesman for his father, Rob. of bills.' ert Jackman, 1104 East 47th street, is accused of buying a Buick stolen by Schneider and belonging to J. L. Kestner, 1032 Prospect avenue.

Will Book Other Ford Employés Harry Ames of Downers Grove who bought a \$640 sedan for \$175, is said by the police to have been the suburban agent for the "flivver gang." INCREASE POSTAL cars from Frain and Schneider, some, no doubt, in ignorance of their source, will be booked today on charges of receiving stolen property:

Henry Martin, 6633 Union avenue, a Ford employé; William Bell, a Ford plant foreman; Charles Siravotka, 2738 South Tripp avenue, a Ford company mechanic; Edwin Clark, 6618 Drexel avenue, a Ford employé; Ernest Prager, 1033 South Wenonah avenue, Oak Park, and Samuel Bertloin, a Downers Grove confectioner.

[Picture on page four.]

REBELS OF INDIA

congress committee to visit Malabar not receive time and one-half pay. at the earliest possible moment in an

trees have been felled across the roads rail employés.

Warship Lands Party.

of Malabar is now threatened with to save money, fuel and food.

\$86 AND A LAUGH

"Mrs. Harry Bent of 10th street, Midland, S. I., was resting in a rocking chair on her porch. A tall, dark hypnotized her, for she could not move when he thrust his hand into her stocking and drew forth \$86. Then he ran away.

"Mrs. Bent rushed to the street screaming 'Stop thief!' Neighbors and a policeman responded. She described the robber, and, pointing to her leg, said: 'Here's where I had the roll

"The blue coat prodded a big lump Bent excitedly slipped her hand into It reads: the stocking and pulled out the roll of a realistic dream."

GOVERNMENT TO

were agreed upon by the bankers, fed- from being adhered to." eral reserve board members, and gov postoffice department to investigate authorized to disregard a membership the postal savings policy, Postmaster General Hays said today.

A fingerprint system of identification for illiterate depositors also would be

650,000 RAIL **WORKERS POISE** FOR BIG STRIKE

Move Causes Split in Big Four.

Six hundred and fifty thousand railway employés - 500,000 shopmen and the remainder trainmen-virtually are committed to a strike, unless their not yet been set. working rules concessions are granted. ers have warned, will walk out rather as recently ordered by the United States railroad labor board: the Broth-

thorized by the labor board. Trainmen Announce Stand.

The federated shop crafts officers hoods and the switchmen's union in lection. issuing a strike ballot on the wage cut

all but advocated a strike, while 'inservative.

een made, the result of a strike vote taken by the shop crafts several weeks ago on the wage issue was overwhelmingly in favor of a walkout, it has be-

come known. Officers Against Walkout.

Despite this verdict of the workers, RAISE HOME RULE reliable reports indicate shop crafts union officers will not authorize a strike FLAG IN PALLIPU on the pay cut dispute.

Associated Press.]—The Moplah fanat. are prepared to wage a last-ditch fight and they must be a matter of extrem ics appear to be proclaiming home rule on the working rules. Among seven solicitude. been invited by the Kerala provisional sary Sunday and holiday work should

Workers Resent Ruling.

This stirred particular resentment A dispatch from Manerji says that among shopmen and other classes of

A statement issued by the federated been destroyed in order to obstruct men to remain at work until their of- WIFE PHONES TO ficers have opportunity to seek conces sions from railway officials, but, declar-LONDON, Aug. 28.—The India office ing it wise "in time of peace to prereports that the entire disturbed area pare for war," the workers were urged

When the general chairmen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, to kill herself last night. She tele men, and the Switchmen's Union of lice. North America met here early in July. it was decided they should vote a joint a few minutes late Mrs. Pacl was un-

Why Trainmen Bolted.

The trainmen withdrew because, New York, Aug. 28 .- [Special.] - their officers explained, the ballot Bearing a special delivery stamp, the drafted by the other four "did not, in Before selling sedans worth \$650 to following has been received by the our opinion, contain an impartial and unbiased recital of all that is involved. nor did it convey the assurance that the wishes of the men, if against working for reduced wages, would determine the question, and that they would be permitted to leave the service. The joint ballot declared that if the

membership voted to reject the reduc tion "it is to be understood that the men will be permitted to withdraw from the service of their respective companies unless satisfactory settlement can be reached under the laws of the organization." Ballot Defines Stand.

The statement accompanying the in the indicated territory. Then Mrs. trainmen's ballot is without "strings."

" All members and others are hereby bills. She had fallen asleep and had notified that if the membership vote is in lawful necessary majority to leave the service rather than continue service under the reduced wages now in effect, they will on any or all lines where such vote is secured [with the sanction The following men, in addition to Jackman, Ames, and Otto, who bought SAVINGS INTEREST of the general grievance committee) be given necessary authority by the Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—Recom- president of the grand lodge. The mendations that the interest rate on president of the grand lodge will not postal savings be increased from 2 to [with the information given above] 3 per cent, and that the maximum al- undertake to prevent the wishes of lowed a depositor be raised to \$3,000, the men as expressed in their ballot

The significance of the foregoin ernment officials who joined with the lies in the fact that the officers are vote if they see fit.

The wage reductions objected averaged about 12 per cent, an estimated annual saving of \$400,000,000 the railroads.

U. S. Parley Planned to Aid Jobless

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 28 .- [Speal.]-Plans for a conference on unemployment to be called by President Harding were announced today by Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

ington and will be attended by repre sentatives of leading groups of industries and organized labor. Coordination of measures for improving employment conditions will be attempted and a careful study made of the unemployment situation. The date has

"The President has instructed the demands for considerable wage and department of commerce to formulate riously estimated as between \$250,000 The federated shop crafts, their offi-Hoover. "Its personnel will be made the plans for it," said Secretary and \$500,000. han accept rules cutting overtime pay graphically and so far as possible to side job." Hughes is holding Ernest erhood of Railway Trainmen, indica- ment of commerce will cooperate with the vaults. They have told contra tions are, will strike as a protest the department of labor on representaagainst the July 1 wage reduction au- tion of labor.

Wide Cooperation Sought. "It is desired for working reasons to

keep the number of the conference as sued an "ultimatum" last week and vite representatives of the greater ders to pick up "Santy" Hanley, a the attitude of the trainmen became groups of industries and thought, and well known cracksman. definitely known last night when their the cooperation of their national orofficers broke from the other brother- ganizations will be sought in their se-"The object of the conference will

be to inquire into the volume of needed employment, the distribution of unemployment, to make recommendations as to measures that can properly streets. structions of the other railway union be taken in coordinated speeding up leaders to the membership were con- of employment by industries and pub- home-going theater fans were aplic bodies during the next winter and prised of the robbery by a fusiliade in addition a broad study of the economic measures desirable to ameliorate the unemployment situation and give impulse to the recovery of business and commerce to normal. Many constructive suggestions have been made to the department by employers,

the governors of states and city offi-

"Hunger Inconceivable." "While the business situation is steadily improving, yet some sections of the workers may have exhausted CALICUT, India, Aug. 28.—By the But these same officers assert they their savings by the coming winter

and with an abundance of fuel, could It is necessary that we should be sonic temple State street entrance. forehanded in the preparation of such measures as will prevent any such suf- the corridor to the stairway leading

"It is expected that the full plan of

President within about ten days." HUSBAND; TURNS ON GAS: RESCUED box?"

Mrs. E. J. Pacl, 29 years old, 1129 Clinton avenue, Oak Park, attempted herself. He called the Oak Park po-

When the police arrived at her home conscious on the floor of her kitchen. Gas from the kitchen stove filled the

She was resuscitated. Neither she

nor her husband would explain the

Writes Mystery Story for Sunday Tribune



1915 and was severely wounded once following year and again when on the of the Guards' division in the closing le of the war.

THE YELLOW STREAK

starts in Next Sunday's Tribun

LOOT MASONIC TEMPLE SAFES

The conference will be held in Wash- Hold Watchmen and Three Others.

Four nattily dressed and unmasked bandits last night raided the Security Safety Deposit vaults in the Masonic temple and escaped with a sum va-

According to Chief of Detectives up so as to represent the country geo- Michael Hughes, the affair was an "inembrace representatives of the greater | Weber, 6641 South Hoyne avenue, and employment industries. The depart- Milton Jonas, the two custodians of

In addition three other suspects are locked up at the detective bureau; their identity is held in strictest sesmall as possible. It is intended to in-

Theater Crowds Gather.

The robbery was accomplished while all of the loop theater crowds were in the streets; while thousands of pe destrians passed and repassed the building site at State and Randolph

of shots from the pistol of Sunt Patrick Leahy of the building Leahy thought he had the robbers cornered in the basement vaults. The money taken came from the "night vaults" of the company. It comprised, in greater part, the "stakes"

of Chicago's gambling fraternity and sportsters. The greater part of it was in bills of denominations ranging from \$100 down-untraceable by serial num bers.

Nineteen boxes in all were broken 60, 520, 530, 531, 532, 605, 661, 662, 676; 709, 714, 1001, 1002, 1050, 1401, 1597, 1970, 1976, and 2132.

Enter Vaults at 8 O'Clock. It was shortly after 8 o'clock, accord allow any suffering amongst those of ing to stories gleaned by the police, our own people who desire to work. when the four men entered the Ma They sauntered unconcernedly along

down to the security vaults. Weber, the outside doorkeeper of the the conference will be ready for the vaults, was sitting at his desk. Ac cording to his story, which is doubted

by the police, the smaller of the quar tet walked up to him. "My name is Evans," the man renarked. "Can you rent me a safety

"Certainly," Weber responded. "How much will it be?" Well, I can give you one for \$6

Rents Deposit Box. The little man reached in his pocket and pulled out a goodly sized roll of bills. From this he peeled off a five dollar bill and a one dellar bill. "Can I see the box?" he asked, as

"Sure." Weber said. "Wait till I give you this card and the custodian will show you through." A moment passed and Weber finished the card. The man took it and walked over to the door entering into the vaults proper, where Milton Jonas,

Weber was making out the receipt.

the inside guard, sat behind his desk. Jonas, according to his story, got up and walked to the door; the bandit presented his card; the door opened. The box rented to the bandit was in the third vault from the entrance. just beyond Weber's range of vision. Jonas opened the vault door and motioned the four men inside. He

CUSTOMER TURNS BANDIT

pulled out his keys and opened one

of the niches in the wall.

"Here's your box-" he began, and turned to face four automatic pistols. "Stick 'em up-and don't let out a peep," the leader ordered. He whipped handkerchief from his pocket, tied a knot in the middle of it, and quickly clapped the improvised gag over the mouth of the astonished guard.

With the gag securely tied and the guns still in evidence, they disarmed Jonas and led him out to the corridor There, while two members of the gang kept up a stream of conversation for Weber's benefit, another drew a coil of rope from under his shirt. Handcuff Their Victim.

The fourth member of the band reached in his pocket and produced two pairs of handcuffs. They fastened Jonas' wrists together around a post and snapped on the cuffs. Then for good measure they tied him there. It was done so quietly that Weber, ehind his desk in the outer coridor

One of the handits he said then ook Weber's place behind his desk. tion, half hidden in the inner corridor The two others went back into the vaults. From their clothes they produced two fifty pound hammers, some cold chisels and a number of felt pads.

They fell to work on the boxes with

these formidable tools and a short time they had opened the nineteen.

Jonas, squirming at 'his post, could watch them working. One box ripped

nanded when he saw them. "We're fter cash only!" And cash was all

Thirty minutes passed while they worked on the boxes, gathering up and segregating the contents. Bonds and lewelry which they might have had brouble in hypothecating were thrown on the floor. Money they tied into small bundles and packed carefully in

AFTER GAMBLER'S MONEY

tion he judged they were after a de-posit of \$125,000 which a south side gambler was said to have brought in

here earlier in the day.

At another time he heard one say Let's get that crapshooter's box!"
That their total loot was consider-ble, Jonas said, was evidenced by the atisfaction in their voices as they

pened box after box. Finally the leader said: "We'd betr blow before ome one comes down here and starts something." Jonas was cautioned to "keep his mouth shut" and the four walked slowly out.

Then, according to Weber's story, closed and locked both inner and outer doors to the vault as they went, sauntered coolly up the stairs and out on Randolph street, there in-Depart Unnoticed.

No one saw-them go, as far as the sokols, who came from Czecho-Slovakia arrived. Sokols, who came from Czecho-Slovakia arrived.

Half an hour later Supt. Patrick Leahy of the building made a tour of the first floor. As he looked down the stairway into the vaults he saw papers

That was all that was needed. Sur. quired. mising that a robbery had taken place and believing that he had the robbers penned downstairs, he dropped on the floor and opened a fusillade at the vault doorway, just visible through the barof steel bars which formed the Ex-Soldier Gives Alarm.

ot, R. A. Parker, a Spanish-Amer-war veteran connected with the another officer assigned to East Chi-Capt. R. A. Parker, a Spanish-Amer-

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SOKOL MARCHERS



George Silver, the cafe proprietor had upwards of \$150,000 in cash and jewelry in the vaults. Another hor held \$40,000 in cash. In still another Important in the parade of Czecho-Slovak gymnasts were spirited national costumes which gave a gay color to the celebration. Military there was a \$125,000 stake. Mike Ulie, 1217 McAlister place, an and civil costumes appeared in profusion. [TRIBUNE Photos.] John Navolio of Oak Park had box 1001. They lost \$5,680 in currency and

The Sokol Union of America held its | vakia for the purpose. annual festival at the Coliseum yester-day and many Chicagoans who didn't of little girls ranging in age from 4 to know what a sokol was came away 10 years. Dressed in blue bloomers G. Dorsey, a spiritualist, was holding with the idea that it is a good thing and white middy blouses with red ties a seance on the seventeenth floor. He for the rest of the United States.

For a sokol is a gymnastic tournament. The word itself means "falcon," and the idea originated in Bohemia

They were followed by boys of their

many years ago. It is the grandfather own ages in a similar exhibition.
of the German Turnverein.
With the entrance of the classes of of the German Turnverein. The festival yesterday was exercises men and women, the exercises became by various branches of the local order more complicated, the climax being and exhibitions by a model class of reached when the class of nine from

entered the corridor when Leahy's first shot sounded. He rushed over to where Leahy was lying on the floor. "What is it, a stickup?" he in-

down Weber was wandering aimlessly "Yeah-get the cops," Leahy an-Parker rushed out and brought in Policeman Fred Ballou, who was standing at Randolph and Clark streets. Ballou shouted a warning to the traffic

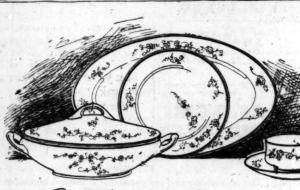
officer there, who sent in a flash to

the detective bureau, and hurried to

the scene.

at the scene was Joseph Albee, superintendent. He immediately began an building offices in room 608, had just cago avenue station dashed downstairs. loot. ceeded in working his hands through clared. "Sometimes there's as much the handcuffs and ropes which held as \$20,000,000 stored here. Other times him. When Ballou came running

> round the lower corridor "He couldn't even talk," Ballou said "It was half an hour before he could When the police entered the vault ZEELAND



A Timely Suggestion



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CABLE NEWS -IN BRIEF-

apprised by telephone of the robbery, came rushing through the loop in his WIESBADEN.-New treaty signed

PARIS.—Peggy Joyce abandons dis-A great crowd, attracted by the creet quiet and, loaded with jewels, is gather on the street. Rumors that the seen nightly in cafes she once fre sound of Leahy's pistol began to quented, accompanied always by slight young man with a Rolls-Royce lim-

MEXICO CITY.—State of Yucatan

band of robbers were surrounded in the vault went abroad. Nervous owners of deposit boxes besieged the door-ways. Police lines, hastily formed, MOSCOW.-U. S. Senator France explains in his second article on Russia why communism failed in that counleared the rotunda of the building. Reporters and newspaper photographers received rough handling from try. The peasants will never let it these officers especially Policeman 133—and from some self-appointed

wrecks on Socialistic rule. Crime abounds, industry ceases and ruined guardians of the building. The whole affair was one of disorder. When the dust had ettled Chief Hughes and a picked squad of BERLIN.-Three killed when 30,000 detectives immediately began exam-Communists, protesting assassination of Mathias Erzberger, clash with monination of the wrecked vault, to ascer-

they found Jonas squirming at his bonds. Then one ran to Weber's desk,

got the keys and opened the front door,

etting in the stream of police who

Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes

At 1 o'clock this morning Chief

Hughes declared that the loot would

at 1312 West 64th street, who owned

gold watch.
While the robbery was going o n Dr.

had just finished telling his absorbed

building" when the first of Leahy's

shots rang out. Two of the women

One of the first officials of the vault

company, which rents 2,500 bexes in the Masonic Temple basement, to arrive

"I can't give an estimate," he de

audience—mostly females — that a dark cloud was hanging over this

box 1401, lost \$8,300.

amount to at least \$250,000. Milton A. Held, 2138 South Wabash

swarming with officers

tain, if possible, the owners of the boxes which were raided. As fast as DUBLIN.-Report current that Dail these were discovered attempts were

Eireann, realizing futility of further note exchange, will send delegation to made by telephone to notify them. LOOT AT LEAST \$250,000

débris of ZR-2.

venue, was one of those who lost He had \$12,000 in currency and a dia-mond ring valued at \$500 which was Man Power Flying Machine

taken. He said the robbers left \$4,000 in Liberty bonds and \$700 in war sav-Completed by Frenchman ings stamps. Austin E. Foster, barber DUBLIN, Aug. 28.—Charles Ruffi, a Frenchman living in Dublin, has com-pleted a flying machine operated entirely by man power. He has been testing the machine for several days. If results warrant, he announced today, he will enter a machine of this type in the great Paris-Versailles air races.

FALLS 4,000 FEET WHEN HE MISSES HIS PARACHUTE

Mishawaka, Ind., Aug. 28.-[Speautomobile. Lieut. Wolfe and a squad from central station beat him by a few seconds. Soon the place was and fell 4,000 feet. Brunner had been making parachute drops for two year with a pet mountain lion.

Three Killed at Philadelphi Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28.—Conrad W. Foss, a professional aviator, and two passengers he had taken up in his airplane were killed late today when the machine crashed to earth on the northeastern outskirts of the city. The other victims were Mrs. Mary Pussys and her 8 year old son, of Philadelphis

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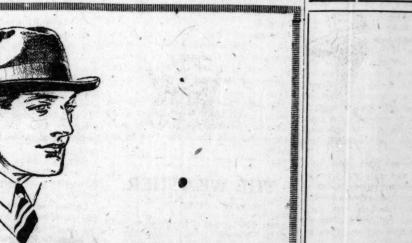
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Tax Receipts Drop That Much in 1921.

[ST A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 28 .- [Speits taxes during the fiscal year 1921 wed a shrinkage of more than threearters of a billion dollars from the vious year. The collections from Haneous taxes, however, fell off only \$81,400,000.

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grease of \$731,145,350. Income and Profits Taxes.

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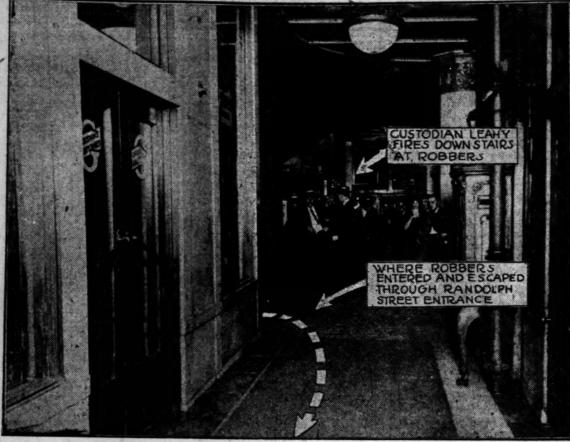
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Less Tobacco Is Used. tax on cigars and tobacco pro aced \$253,990,016 in the fiscal year 121, as against \$294,777,051 in 1920,

as against \$81,918,556 in the

HOW ROBBERS DESCENDED ON A LOOP VAULT



This photo-diagram illustrates the Randolph street entrance of the Masonic temple looking into the lobby. In the left foreground is the stairway leading down to the vaults. In the background is a simrevenue act having become effective ilar stairway. The robbers entered and escaped by the stairs in the foreground on Feb. 24, 1919.

SALVAGERS FIND TWO YANK DEAD IN ZR-2 WRECK BY OTIS SWIFT.

HULL, Aug. 28.-The air ministry tonight announced that in the course of salvage operations today the body of Lieut. Commander E. W. Coil of the United States navy was recovered.

At 10 c'clock tonight another large section of the salvage was raised and the body of aviation chief rigger, A. D. Pettit of Dickens City, Tex., was recovered. He apparently was killed by the explosion of the airship as he was found lying in his bunk.

Lieut. Commander Coil's body was found in the midst of the wreckage, with a parachute attached to him. Mrs. May Coil, the American officer's English wife, was waiting on the pier and identified the body.

Due to tides and shifting sands the feeling is growing here that few more bodies will be found, but the work was continued until a late hour tonight. Tomorrow Commodore Young, R. N., salvage expert, will arrive on the scene with two mine sweepers. More wreckage constantly is being hauled up.

It is announced America has accepted Great Britain's offer of a warship to convey the dead home and H. M. S. Dauntless will be assigned

Heavy Fighting Reported in Nicaragua Revolution

e cost of operating the internal the bureau as estimated by Comforces and revolutionists is reported at MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 28.ner of Internal Revenue Blair is El Sauce, fifty miles north of Leon. The receipts from the national proof men under arms. Many persons
morial service for returned soldier
dead gathered today on the army piers,
to honor the bodies of 5,795 soldiers d with \$641,029 collected during telephone service has been disconthat arrived recently on the transport previous fiscal year after the law tinued. A strict watch is being kept Wheaton. More than 10,000 attended on the Costa Rican frontier.



Here are shown the tools with which the roppers broke open the safety boxes, first handcuffing the custodians; also the moonshine with which they refreshed their busy moments.

10,000 Honor Yankee

Dead on Hoboken Pier

Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, com- "soldiers of the right" and expressed manding the 1st corps area, Boston, the gratitude of the Belgian nation for was the principal speaker. The bodies, the aid given by the United States in which were threatened with cremation the world war. He conferred a num-Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 28.—The largest by a fire on the piers last week, will ber of decorations, among them the cents for each \$100 collected.

The government now has a large force of men under arms. Many persons morial service for returned soldier week.

FIVE MINERS **FALL IN BATTLE** IN W. VIRGINIA

Capt. R. A. Parker, one of the Masonic temple custodians, who

roused the pursuit of the robbers.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

WASHINGTONNEWS

-IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.

Gifford Pinchot, president of the National Conservation association, calls Henry Ford's offer to take over the

farmers, and wholly inadequate in its

President Harding is planning to call

national conference on unemploy

ment, to be attended by representatives

of labor and the leadings groups of in-

The report of the commissioner of in-ternal revenue shows that collections

from income and excess profits taxes for the fiscal year 1921 fell off three-

fourths of a billion dollars from the

Congress is to give early considera-

tion to the issue of checking issuance of tax exempt securities. Senator Smoot already has pending a constitu-tional amendment giving authority for

federal taxation of state, municipal, and other securities which are now ex-

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, in

a letter to Senator Sheppard of Texas, says reduction of rediscount rates of

federal reserve banks to 31/2 per cent on Liberty bonds and 41/2 per cent on

Belgium Honors Legion;

dustries. The department of cor has been commissioned to arrange the

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ALL NEW YORK SAW IT-ALL CHICAGO WILL SEET.

State Police Headquarters, Ethel, W. Va., Aug. 28.—Five men fell in an encounter early this morning between an armed band and state troopers on Beach creek, Logan county, near the Boone-Logan county line, Capt. Brockus, commanding state police and deputy sheriffs, reported this after-noon.

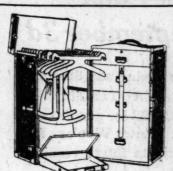
side, he said. Whether all the men who fell were killed, Capt. Brockus was unable to state. He added that the state troopers and deputies retired because some of their number were in civilian clothes and it was dif-ficult to distinguish them from the men comprising the armed band. Deputies Take Eleven Prisoners.

The clash was at close range, ac-cording to Capt. Brockus' report, the men firing at each other when but eight to ten feet apart. Prior to the fight, Capt. Brockus said, eleven pris-oners had been taken by the patroll-ing party, which set out from Logan. yesterday, ostensibly toward Blair and Sharples. Four of the prisoners escaped during the engagement, it was said, and one of them is believed to have been killed.

the advance guard of twelve troopers and deputies that engaged the armed

Says Miners Fired First. "With the eleven prisoners we

government's water power project at Muscle Shoals utterly unfair to the marched on toward Sharples and came public, a violation of the conservation upon another squad of five armed men," said Capt. Brockus. "Some on policy and water power law of the country, indefinite in its offer to the



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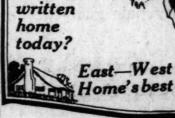
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LONDON, Aug. 28.—Prime Minister Lloyd George, while at Barnsley yester

"I want the people of England in this dark hour of industrial depression to remember that England has pass through worse times. We shall pull through, and I want to proceed in that

"When I went to France recently the foreign minister said: 'You are an extraordinary people, the queerest in the world. You never do quite what we expect you to do, and never the sort of thing that we do. We don't understand you.'

"That is the thing that is giving u confidence in Great Britain; it is a calm courage I want the British people to keep. Then we shall get through without troubles and keep on a steady path of common sense and experience. Keep up your courage and the world

allowed to pass. We called upon them to surrender their arms but received in reply a volley of shots.
"Our men returned the fire and five

men fell. We waited until we saw they were picked up and carried away,

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lls were defeated.

"At least three reasons can be given

for this reaction. First, the coalition judicial ticket victory in Cook county on June 6 demonstrated that the Thompson - Lundin organization,

which had nominated the governor, could be beaten when it attempted something that was too raw.

"Second, the lobbying methods used by the governor, appearance to the control of the cont

to that time had gone all the way for

him revolted.

"And, third, Fred Lundin, Mayor Thompson and Dr. John Dill Robert-

son appeared on the scene, and, using the speaker's room as their headquarters, commenced sending for members to get them into line for the governor's

"Many of the legislators up to that time had never seen the first-named worthy, and when they did, his ap-pearance and conduct alienated them."

Representative Castle Bares Boss Rule.

BY PARKE BROWN.

sounty Republicans in the general as-sembly, has publicly charged Gov. Len small with unprecedented usurpation of the functions of the legislative oranch of the state government. For the August number of the Leg-slative Voters' league's assembly bul-etin, now on the press, he has written discussion of the inside history of

st session of the assembly en-"Executive Usurpation in Illi-

ude on Small's part by quoting an icial statement issued by the govnor when he was resisting arrest, hich, in part read as follows:

"Representing, as I do, the supreme executive authority of this great commonwealth, vested in me by the constitution through the people, I have at no time intruded upon the functions of other branches of the government control in the support with authority." clothed in like manner with authority."
Castle's immediate comment on this declaration follows:
"I challenge the correctness of the

plaration and I think the facts will How Speaker Was Chosen.

He then proceeds to relate the man-ner in which the executive branch of the government determined, the selec-tion of Gotthard A. Dahlberg as speak-er of the house, selected the commit-tees for his naming, and "nursed" the overnor's bills throughout the session.

"For speaker," reads his article, "a

known 'dry,' possessing fair ability had to be found who was acceptable to the Thompson-Lundin organization and who, presumably, would agree in dvance to permit the governor to ame such of the house committees as e decired and to give administration de desired and to give administration wills the right of way on the calendar. Speaking of the methods used to get votes for Dahlberg, Castle writes:

"If the promise of patronage proved insufficient, the governor's emissaries are reported to have gone further and to have threatened to oust from the state service some friend of the member whose vote was sought unless he could see his way clear to support the governor's candidate for speaker."

ears Governor Named Committee Following the successful outcome of these tactics, the history continues:
"With such a start, what followed was to be expected. Instead of taking the usual two or three weeks for the appointment of the standing commit-tees, the speaker took five weeks dur-ing which the members, although mak-lng weekly trips to Springfield, could

ing weekly trips to Springfield, could do practically nothing.

"This long delay was generally believed to be due to the insistence of the governor and the Lundin-Thompson organization that the committees be so constituted—especially those expected to deal with the governor's pet measures—that they would be certain to report these measures out with a favorable recommendation.

"The governor is reported to have named the very important appropriations committee in its entirety and to

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These young men, from left to right, William Otto, William Schne der, Patrick Frain, and Henry Telkes, are accused of having made way with many Ford automobiles through an ingenious system of transferring numbers of engines. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

tle or no consideration in committee according to the speaker's whims. these measures, many of them "These conditions prevailed in both lengthy and complicated, were pushed houses until about two weeks before

"The governor's bills were given lished bills were not called in the precedence over all others. With lit order of placing on the calendar but "These conditions prevailed in both

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Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—[Special.]—That Woodrow Wilson, former President of the United States, is steadily coming back into his own, physically, was demonstrated tonight. After having gone to see a vaudeville show at B. T. Keith's theater, walk-

ing into and out of the playhouse un assisted, he stood up in an open auto

Chicugo Tribune.
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Brother Paz, in his "Line o' Type or Two," on Friday, solemnly inquires "as to the whence" of our slogan No Orchestral Din.

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Sir James Craig's presence



This model feat steel hardware and draw bolts tainer and fancy throughout with material, and sh 43½ inches; v 24½ inches.

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BULLETIN. BLIN, Aug. 28 .- There ong official circles of the nn today of the probable h of a delegation to Lonto open verbal negotiations prime Minister Lloyd George. idea is growing in favor, as it ved the limit of usefulness exchange of notes has been

DON, Aug. 28.—[United News.] bers of the Dail Eireann have dan intimation that there will meetings of the Irish ment for the present, but that san Fein cabinet will conduct the san regotiations until necessity for members are already on

ations between Lloyd nd De Valera are expected to inus, and it is probable that a re-te Lloyd George's note in answer be Valera will be dispatched by rs early this week. Dall Studies Reply.

the British premier's reply, followed strong terms that Ireland offered "more than was ever previous history," is now besered by the Sinn Fein leadany quarters it is thought Lloyd George's reply may force Valera to go to his own people in biscite on the question of accept-

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Enjoy Gay Picnic. large party composed of members the Irish parliament and their in the gayest of spirits, made a excursion in a fleet of motor Glendalough today, and holiday

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Presenting the elk, whose fame is spread in many lodges.

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if he is especially Dempsey in his proclivities he wins a flock of wives

and then guards his harem with an ex-

About the idea of March the elk

sheds his antlers and begins to sprout

a new set. By September his coiffure

is complete once more. Its style never

Chicago Goes to New York

New York, Aug. 28.-Edward J. Bren-

nan, formerly head of the Chicago of-

fice of the department of justice, has been made head of the New York office.

ceptionally jealous optic.

Sometimes he pulls a coup de Nine

[TRIBUNE Photo.] IS initials are B. P. O. E. and his | If he reciprocates the latter and winks last name is elk. His aim in life his dexter eye in a wise sort of manis to be such a good, upstanding or you'll know he is genuine.

The American elk is closely allied to the stag, although larger. He's a bear, In the door of a lodge hall in Pana, Ill., or so to speak, with the ladies. In the star appearances are any intension of the general sentiment in fein, the Irish people have no the general sentiment in the Irish people have no t

What is known as the elk in Europe stations and reversion to war-owhere is there a tightening of Our elk—similar to the one pictured teenth ward and causes his rival's ary lines. Members of the above—are in reality a species of deer sublican army still stroll about called by the Indians wapiti. In the last of Dublin apparently uneast they are nearly extinct, but some your hammer and heave a horn. And of 'em still thrive in the northern Rocky mountains. The hilly regions, you will remember, are the native haunts of moonshine. Question: How do you know an elk

a new se is completed throughout the o'clock and give him the fraternal grip.

representation of the control of the brought about by an urgent summons Former U. S. Official at next few days. It is rumored, as dicate that Lloyd George may make that De Valera, himself, may apon the scene during the latter part leader to recede from his obstructionist

MILK BOYCOTT BY HOUSEWIVES

A buyers' strike by Chicago housewives is the only protest by the public that will bring down the price of milk. If none except babies and hospital patients consume milk, the retail price will drop considerably lower than the existing 12 cents a quart. That is the conclusion reached by Russell J. Poole, executive secretary of the Chicago aldermanic countries. Russell J. Poole, executive secretary of the Chicago aldermanic committee on "hi-cost," last night, after a three-day tour of the dairy country in the vicinity of Waukegan. Mr. Poole insect than you absolutely need. Then you'll see the distributors fall in line." terviewed dairymen who supply Chicago with much of the milk consumed They denied responsibility for

Terms It "The Only Way." time to make a suggestion of the kind, but I feel that the only way to hammer down the price of milk is for the Chicago retail consumers to go on strike," he said.

Milk distributors to Chicago retails and the consumers to send reinforcements to send reinforcements.

milk from 14 to 12 cents a quart, effective Sept. 1, but "a quart for a dime" is Mr. Poole's slogan. Milk, he insists, should be selling to the consumer at 10 cents a quart and 6 cents a pint. The milk producers lately sliced the wholesale price from \$2.30 to \$1.50 a hundredweight.

ouflage," asserted Mr. Poole. "They Columbus for their work in promoting claim it is equivalent to the producthe study of Dante.

ers', but since October, 1920, producers have reduced their commodity to \$1.50, from \$3.70. Retailers made but a 25

Sides with Dairymen's Stand. "Dairymen tell me that they can't keep this low price for long, and I be-lieve them. They lowered it to inevery family have all the milk they wanted. The distributors are likely to defeat this aim. It looks now as if the farmers will have to boost their

ALLIES NOTIFY **BERLIN OF TROOPS** GOING TO SILESIA

Milk distributors in Chicago recently announced a cut in the retail price of milk from 14 to 12 cents a quart, effective Sept. 1, but "a quart for a port of the reinforcements."

Pope Blesses Knights for Promoting Study of Dante 1.50 a hundredweight.

"The distributors' cut is only a camhas sent his blessing to the Knights of



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All styles from one-skin chokers to large throws and capes. We emphasize the fact that for many years we have been

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	HUDSON SEAL COATS
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	Hudson seal wrap, 45 in. \$435 in. song. Tuxedo collar

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\$250 \$285 JAP MINK COATS

STONE MARTEN SCARFS \$32.5 Stone marten one-skin scarf..... \$40 \$45 \$75 stone marten two-skin \$90 Stone marten three-skin \$110 \$375 Stone marten three-skin scarf \$125

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SABLE CHOKERS AND SCARFS

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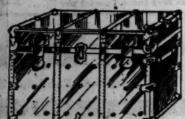
73 EAST WASHINGTON STREET Near Michigan Boulevard

Sale of SCHOOL LUGGAGE



This model features heavy brass-plated steel hardware and a good spring lock and draw bolts; simplified clothes retainer and fancy two-toned cloth lining throughout with laundry bag of same material, and shoe box. Size: height, 43½ inches; width, 23 inches; depth, 24½ inches.

This Is a Real \$65 Value

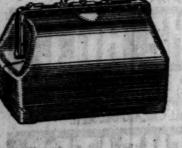


double lock trunk covered with heavy with two center bands and and two tenter bands and udded throughout. This trunk has any steel bumpers, catches and fittings. Sizes 36, 38 and 40 inches.

This Trunk Sold for \$18. Now at

Here is a genuine Cowhide Leather Walrus Grained Traveling Bag, with protected sewed cor-ners. It is well lined oughout. There is ubstantial lock and avy brass plated tches. Size 18 in. An exceptionally advantageous purchase at this price.

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Especially for this sale we have reduced the price of the trunk shown above. You can search Chicago through and not find the equal of this offering. The hardware is brass plated; polished spring lock and draw bolts, lock on top drawer, laundry bag, shoe pockets, hat box, and 10 five-ply birch hangers. Height 43 inches, width 23 inches, depth 24 inches. The usual Meyering workmanship

is apparent in every line of this

excellent trunk. A real \$55



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The model pictured above is heavily studded with heavy gauge steel binding. It is designed for use where luggage will be subjected to heavy duty. Height 41 inches, width 23 inches, depth 14½ inches.

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Fiber Suit Cases, 24 inch size, with straps all around and cowhide corners. It is reinforced with rivets, extra deep, and is well lined. It contains a convenient shirt fold.

Here Is a \$7.50 Value for

SENATOR TELLS WHY REDS' RULE IN RUSSIA FAILS

Peasants Oppose Communism, France Says.

BY JOSEPH IRWIN FRANCE. United States Senator from Maryland. [Copyright: 1921: By the Baltimore Sun.] ABTICLE NO. 2.

MOSCOW -[By Mail.] -The only bad part about lofty ideals is the difulty of getting them to function. Certainly there was nothing wrong in the theory of the communist's ideal state, where all men should work genuinely for the good of all and without hope of special selfish reward in money or goods or power. The only error was in the practice. It would not work; at any event it did not work in

ous explanations. The blockade, the industrial prostration which existed in many places as a result of the war, the antagonism of conservative countries, the impotence of the communist elements in those countries, and half a dozen other reasons are offered. Then it is calmly stated by these same extremists that as soon as communist Russia has been put back on its industrial feet (by aid from capitalist countries, be it noted), there will be prompt and joyous resumption of the effort to abolish these capitalistic govmental institutions

Insolence of Extremists. olence of these extremists, The insolence of these extremists, who are not prominent in Russia, is what makes it so difficult to arouse sympathy. Even the good Samaritan would hardly have bound up his brother's wounds and aided him financially if he had expected his brother to exterminate him immediately on recov-

am convinced that extreme commu-nism, at least so far as Russia's recent experiment is concerned, is over. The Russian extremists may shout that this present adoption of tried, conservative capitalistic policies is only temporary. Some of them may betemporary. Some of them may be-ieve what they say. But they are utterly mistaken. Never will they be able to retrace the steps taken this spring and summer. And so when they talk about biting us a few years hence, when they regain their strength, they are merely talking foelishly. It will not be done, because peasant Rus-sia, now in possession of the land, tive, and will never permit a reversion to the economic blunders of 1917-'20. Momentous Changes of 1921.

with which this abandonment of the principle on which communism is founded was succeeded by a throwing test compelled the concessions. overboard of related principles and the formal readoption of precisely antagonistic principles. On April 9 the co-operative establishments throughout Russia were revived, although a year before "communistic principle" had compelled their restriction, which meant their practical extinction. Then comes the decree which reassures the peasants that the land distributed among them, whether by earlier purchase or following confiscation of the large estates, would remain their indi-

Next in the Cities. Thus far, it is seen, the scuttling of

to see his government must have if it is to persist. But now communism be-The total callapse of Russia's experi- gins to scuttle other vital principle ment in extreme communism began on affecting not the peasant, but the city March 28, 1921. On that day was is worker. On April 9 appears the decree

Then comes the right of the workingtion portion of which has been ignored.

Here, then, in a single day were offibeing ordered by his government to
work in a designated part of a designated ommunism.

It is interesting to note the rapidity found that he was not aways pleased

Now in July comes one of the mos extraordinary decrees, which formally permits the possession of money and its normal use, even its placing in bank, a definite admission that property right, profit, retention of unexpended wealth and accumulation of it-in fact, capirecognized if not encouraged

CHARGE NEGRO WITH MURDER.



convenient. Through elevated express trains from the loop make their first stop at Argyle.

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And so on throughout the store-fresh, full stocks of fine Fall goods-shirts, hosiery, neckties, underwear, etc.

With Autumn golfing features in the Sport Shop, downstairs, at Michigan and Monroe.



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"communistic principle" is to gratify the peasantry, 100,000,000 strong, whose support Lenin was wise enough Studebaker Employes

were distributed among factory em-ployes of the Studebaker corporation March 28, 1921. On that day was is—
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worker. On April 9 appears the decree
ployes of the Studebaker corporation
at the close of work Saturday. The
checks are given as a reward for
continuous service. The total of this
distribution was \$7,000 under that of
the previous week.

Auto; Crossing; Train;

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TOP & SHOP Attention!

This store gets so many good opportunities on so many excel-lent foods that can be sold under price—that our Blue Ribbon Day cannot possibly take care of them all—so we have decided to supplement our Blue Ribbon Wednesdays by giving some of the specially good items on Monday and Tuscally. The items that are offered will in no way interfere with our wonderful Wednesday offerings, but they will certainly attract your attention because of the excellence of the food and the extraordinarily low prices at which they are sold.

FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW WHILE THEY LAST 1 Carload of Potatoes Finest Idaho No. 1, good size graded stock-no better to be had at any price. Put up in bags containing 1 peck (15 lbs.). 53c per peck

500 Crates of Pink Meat Osage **NEW MEXICAN** CANTALOUPES 98c per crate

Limit 2 pecks to customer. No C. O. D. orders. No. 1, Regular Hams From young tender porkers, smoked over smoldering embers and sured to the point of perfection. Comprise with what you pay elsewhere for just ordinary hams. Average weight 10 to 12 No. 1, Regular Hams

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Cyrena Van Gord of Opera, Inju

usly injured. They th Charles N. Thomas, killed against a street car Miss Van Gordon was th of the tonneau. I ull fas slightly fractur Oak Park Policeman ergt. Frank Krueger

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36 East 87th street, wa d Commercial avenue b riven by Joseph Mishau uette avenue. She died a ter at her home. Perry Beeman, a farmer non, Ind., died in St. Luk om a fractured skull receive afternoon when he wa chine on Michigan a er he had left the Par on. John Trumbull of uclid avenue, Oak Park,

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The collision of another ill street car resulted Samuel Schaller, 2141 evard, the chauffeur. livil War Veteran

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HREE DEAD, 17 HURT IN DAY'S AUTO CRASHES

of Opera, Injured.

e persons died and seventeen njured as the result of automo-

gena Van Gordon, prima donna to Chicago Grand Opera company, a hysterical condition at Mercy at a street and automobile tent Friday evening. Her husband, a B. Munns, an eye and ear spewith offices at 30 North Michia arenue, is also at the hospital, tensy injured. They were riding tharles N. Thomas, a broker of south La Salle street, whose car adagainst a street car. They was considered a street car. They was considered a blow on the head and his dear slightly fractured.

Oak Park Policeman Killed.

Sergt. Frank Krueger of the Oak
ark police force was killed yesterday
an his motorcycle was hit by a fire
at at Ontario street and Lombard
anne. Oak Park.

rate, Oak Park.
The truck was hurrying eastward response to an alarm. South on ambard avenue sped Sergt. Krueger, earing the way for a fire engine, at the intersection of the streets the ruck crashed full into the policeman's motorcyck, dragging him for 100 feet mot tearing his right leg off above the nee. The truck finally stopped when smashed into a lamp post. The tite buckled and fell, narrowly missing Capt. Arthur Schoff and Pipeman and Showsinski.

in Soowsinski.

Child Meets Death.

It year old Clementine Woynowski,

East 87th street, was fatally ind when she was hit at 82d street
Commercial avenue by a machine
ten by Joseph Mishau, 8046 Martte avenue. She died a few minutes

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er at her home.
Perry Beeman, a farmer from Lebn, Ind., died in St. Luke's hospital
ma fractured skull received Saturafternoon when he was struck by
machine on Michigan avenue, just
he had left the Park Row staJohn Trumbull of 422 South
clid avenue, Oak Park, the driver,

The crash of two automobiles at yor and May streets resulted in a suble skull fracture for Gearo Pasnii, 822 South Loomis street. Pasnie Calmalze, Jr., 713 South Aberth street, 17-year-old driver of the ber machine, was arrested.

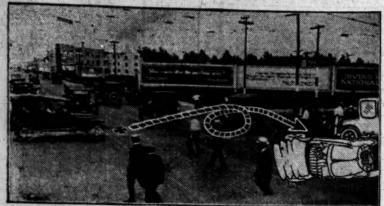
Entire Family Injured.
Daniel Kennedy of 4006 West Monroe
ret and his wife and five children
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cording to Joseph Baron, 5013 North
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The collision of another cab with a
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ward, the chauffeur.

by Street Car; Killed aniel McCabe, 75, 3058 South State set, civil war veteran, was killed straay afternoon when he was seek by a north bound State street in front of his home. Witnesses it the police that McCabe had the from a south bound car and a crossing the street when he was seek. McCabe had been a resident

AN AUTO'S SOMERSAULT



This photo-diagram shows how three men and four women were cut and bruised in a spectacular collision at Crawford and Lawrence avenues yesterday afternoon. A car piloted by Joseph Mirokt, 1521 Tell place, collided with one driven by Oscar Stone, 4811 North St. Louis avenue. Fourteen year old Antoinette Krygier, a niece of Mirokt, was thrown out of her uncle's machine as it turned a complete somersault. She was badly hurt, but the other occupants received only cuts and bruises from flying hits of windshield. The other car was crushed against a test car. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

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New York, Aug. 28—Unemployment, the housing situation, and the cost of living are the issues upon which the Socialist party expects to increase its vote this year, according to Morris Hillquit, one of the leaders of the party, who in 1917 polled more than 150,000 votes in the mayoralty election.

Several Cabins Burned Out
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

HAVRE, Aug. 28.—The French liner Paris was on fire early this morning. The crew and fire apparatus from shore was slight. The Paris will be enabled to sail on Sept. 3, as scheduled. Several cabins were burned.

GOMPERS URGES ROLE FOR LABOR IN DISARM MEET

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 28.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, tonight made public his appeal to the labor movements of the nations that are to participate in the forthcoming disarmament conference in Washington to prevail upon their respective governments to have labor represented upon their delega-

"The proposal to discuss means of lightening the tremendous burden of armament," said President Gompers in a statement accompanying the correspondence, "is one which interests the working people above others. From them came the first protests against enormous armament."

Mr. Gompers stated that President Harding at a conference with him had also "expressed himself as being favorably impressed with this suggestion."

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olicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures so buse are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribu

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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PERHAPS WISE

granted reductions in taxation to heads of fam. ernment and loot. illes with incomes under \$3,900. The reduction

to \$56. The relief in the first case almost wipes division among the forces which are fighting it. out the taxes and in the latter is a real relief.

The revision thereupon jumps from this classification over a great middle classification and resumes its functions when it reaches incomes of tion as his income increases. The government has spent his time inventing. taken as high as 63 per cent of a man's income.

organizations of men with money. They are called and high reputation to obtain circulation of moral various things, all of which are grouped, in the platitudes for the uplift of his countrymen. He inconvenient terms of radicalism, under the one vented the vaporized mercury electric lamp and

These organizations, loose or tight, are capable of acting together just as the organizations of that light into a sermon. low salaried men are capable of working together. Many farmers will be found in the class under \$3,900." The farmers will say this year that they and let it go at that. We mourn his loss. all will be found there. There also will be artisans and laborers, many trades union men, etc. Any married taxpayer who earns \$75 a week will find a substantial reduction in his taxation, one which will impress him as a decided change and which, presumably, will incline him towards the authority

the politicians know as the "vote" of the country. There is the man with the dinner pail, the farmer with a Ford or with a phonograph, and nearly all the people who have a way of getting mad every two or four years and causing landslides.

At the top are the organizations which finance political campaigns, the men of comfortable inpaign funds which will be devoted to what they were backed by the names of such textbooks and hope will be sound, conservative government.

The very wise tax revisionists, very wise po-\$20 reduction and not glare at the reduction in the direct the activities of the adult in the direction

tickets. They vote usually by formula. Most of organized labor. crats to go on being Democrats.

They are not organized except politically, and ingman does not substitute abuses of others for politically they are supposed to be set in their those of himself which he has eliminated. To ways and habits of thought. Occasionally they do attempt to prejudice children in the public schools something, such as turning Progressive, but that is either one way or another would be such an abuse only once in a whale's age. Sometimes they are and the danger would be greater than any possible called the bone and sinew of the nation, but some. good to be derived. times we think the bone is chiefly in the head. Anyway, they will stand for it and they will have stand for it if the present scheme of revision 's considered sound and foolproof by the revision.

The man with an income of over \$70,000 is as able o stand the prevailing high taxation as the man the substance of the nation and the bone.

our Davis cup holders are defeated by the Japanese, its navies and disbanding armies, but for regulation or the Australians, or, if possible, by both. The of those fighting arms. gratification of having them defeated by either both, or by a mixed team, would be thrilling.

We hope Mile. Lenglen meets Mrs. Mallory and locate and settle their grievances as a prelim defeats her. We believe she can defeat the Amer. step to disarmament is very good, but it would in Norwegian, as easily here as she did in France. Then we believe that Mile. Lenglen ought to play has, and nothing short of perfection could make

We think that Dempsey ought to go abroad and If we attempt to settle Europe's grievances for h meet a few European champions. If he meets it will be a herculean task. It is better to view the Beckett we believe Beckett can whale him. Charlie disarmament conference as another departure from Mitchell virtually whipped Sullivan and Beckett our "splendid isolation" policy, and if the nations will merely weigh their grievances and purge their in the second round, but the so-called Américan is complish all that is expected of it. As a step in so slow on his feet that no one knew except the mutual bargaining it is far ahead of the diplomatic did not fall over, the lucky stiff. A Binet-Simon settlement of her troubles.

Only the idealists find elements of perfection in

of a seven year sleeper in the third year. vin. It gives them a bad name at home and ful, even though it falls short of results.

abroad. It makes them un-American. A colonial status well becomes them. They may make game fellows and good sportsmen if they are graceful losers. They never could get anywhere as winners if they could win.

KEEP THE COALITION.

with anti-Tammany Republicans. There is much Taking my fancy afar and away. excited theorizing about political blunders supposed to be in the making at Washington, but There to big trout I give lusty-o battle, these are highly colored hopes, not facts, and to (That's not a street car, 't's my recl's rusty rattle! would be trading substance for shadow. Before the next congressional election it is more than likely the tide will have turned toward prosperity and Republican measures and policies which have Was a Gentleman" (with variations). assisted the turn will not be objects of congratu-lation among Democrats, as some of them are now rather hastily taken to be.

We realize that personal interests will play part in the policy of leadership, but the reasons for organizing coalition are as strong today as they were last spring. The Democratic and anti-Tammany Republican leaders are really on trial POLITICALLY, BUT—

Tammany Republican leaders are really on trial before the best elements of the community which gave them an overwhelming victory at the June senate affords relief at the bottom of the pyramid and at the top. Both at the bottom and the top of incomes there are organizations, communities of interest, groups and solidarity of interest.

At the top are organizations of money; at the bottom organizations of labor. The house has granted reductions in taxation to heads of fam.

Tammany Republican leaders are really on trial before the best elements of the community which gave them an overwhelming victory at the June the community which gave them an overwhelming victory at the June dection. They owe a duty to Chicago to leave nothing undone to bring an end to the Tammany power which in city and state is wasting the public debt, debauching the public service and poisoning public opinion with appeals to class prejudice and buncombe programs which are only camouflage for misgovaluations of labor. The house has granted reductions in taxation to heads of fam.

Tammany Republican leaders are really on trial before the best elements of the community which gave them an overwhelming victory at the June Husbands of girls I know: misunderstood darlings who need a dose of cold water from the garden hose; who insist on showing us the new dance steps who need a dose of cold water from the garden hose; who insist on showing us the new dance steps who need a dose of cold water from the garden hose; who insist on showing us the new dance steps who need a dose of cold water from the garden hose; who insist on showing us the new dance steps who insist on showing us the new dance steps who need a dose of cold water from the garden hose; who insist on showing us the new dance steps who need a dose of cold water from the garden hose; who insist on showing us the new dance steps who insist on showing us the mean.

The weather our all years was 241. In July, 1916, the number of deaths was 241. In July, 1916, the number of d

The Tammany strength is waning because facts calculated for a married taxpayer, without con are coming to light showing its methods and obsidering exemption for dependents, is \$20 a year. jects. But the "cohesive power of public plun-That reduces a tax of \$24 to \$4 and one of \$76 der" is not easily broken and there should be no

AN INVENTOR WHO INVENTED.

\$66,000 and over. From that point upward there ! In the death of Peter Cooper Hewitt, American is a reduction of surtaxes which will cut down scientist and electrical inventor, THE TRIBUNE,

It is now proposed to take no more than 32 per his genius. Neither his obituary nor, so far as of its kind in America. our memory serves us, the history of his life con-At the top of the income classification there are tains any record of his having used his wide fame thereby provided a practical light for the work of millions of hands. He made no effort to convert

He was a scientist with the single purpose of developing the benefits of his science. He invented.

LABOR AND THE SCHOOLS.

tion of Labor plans to take a hand in the conduct rested." This seemed to me as concise as it is of the nation's public schools whereby the viewpoint of organized labor may be brought before don't know, "a skinful of champagne" implies the pupils to offset alleged propaganda in opposi- everything.

We can readily understand the desire of leaders of organized labor to impregnate the children of the nation with their ideas, but we are somewhat doubtful of the accuracy of their statement that misleading textbooks have been prepared and are in use to advance sentiment for the "open shop." comes who take alarm at ideas and give to cam. That statement would be more convincing if it

quotations from them. Our public schools are designed to give the fundamentals of education. It is natural that any rejoice that the surtax is down from a possible 63 class or creed should want to have its theories to a maximum of 32 and have given the "vote" included among these fundamentals during the imreason to think that a considerate government has portant formative stage of the child's mind and lifted a burden. The "vote" may look at its own character. That would make it much easier to

We do not put it past the politically wise con- But, after all, sympathy for union labor or the gressmen to have had an eye upon this possible "open shop" is not so important to the child as development, squinting at the top and then at are the three "R's" and closely allied subjects. the bottom. But what of the taxpayers who earn If, as the executive council charges but which we more than \$4,000 and less than \$66,000? Nothing doubt, anti-organized labor propaganda has been of them. They go on as before, partly because of injected into the public schools, it ought to be the three classifications they are the least im- ejected. But the proper way to eject it is through portant politically. They do not kick into cam- closer supervision of textbooks and teachers, not paign funds heavily and they do not kick over by injecting a counter propaganda in favor of

them, we imagine, are Republicans and they are Sound economics give a place to organized labor. expected to go on being Republicans and the Demo- Organization has overcome many abuses for the workingman. It will overcome more if the work-

Editorial of the Day

BARGAINING FOR WORLD PEACE. [Quincy Whig-Journal.]

Two things stand out prominently in former Sen with an income between \$4,000 and \$66,000. More tor Lewis' speech of warning on the disarmament able; but he gets relief and the other does not. conference—first, that the European powers are com-Proportionately the latter is stung. He remains ing to it with blood on their hands and far from penitent, and, second, that they obey the call of the United States because every last one of them is in debt to us in one way or another and would attend a conference on short skirts if Washington called it. For the benefit of such readers of THE TRIBUNE. It is, as Mr. Lewis says, a summoning of bloodas rely upon this department for sporting intelli-gence, irritation, and causes of dismay and anger length of their guns and how long sword blades

The land of the dictatorship in clot we are willing to make some concessions. We hope can be made by law. They do not come in chastened spirits to see how far the world will go in scrapping

Mr. Lewis' conception of the disarmament confer would be great; that of having them defeated by ence contains about equal amounts of truth and fiction. His suggestion that the nations attempt to ican, who has the additional advantage of being a volve the remaking of the peace treaty and establishing new boundary lines for the nations that were boundaries fit her races without causing trouble.

referee that he was out standing up, and merely methods that Europe has clung to for centuries in

would have proved that he had the intelligence in international bargaining to adjust world troubles ear sleeper in the third year.

that if Americans should not be too each other's throats without justified pretext, and, roud to fight they ought to be too proud to viewed in that light, the conference should be help-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO MY FIRST (AMERICAN) EDITION OF WALTON'S ANGLER.

The local Democratic leadership will be foolish if Quaint little book of perennial theer, it allows premature expectations of a reverse in national politics to tempt it into giving up coalition How swifty you speed the dreariest day,

give up the substantial advantages of the coalition

And thus speed screne the day's golden hours,

for a gamble on possible Republican mistakes Amid culverkeys, lady smocks, sweet gilliflowers. LARRY SIN IIN

THE Chicago Band rendered an interesting num ber at the County Hospital concert: "St. Patrick

THE SECOND POST.

[Beceived by a Chattanooga, Tenn., firm.]

Dear Sir: Don't send me nothing until I write to you. I am sick. I can't sell nothing. THE first act of the new janitor of the building next door to N. M. was to remove the "Janitor!

plate from the hallway bell and to substitute "Cus-

BORES.

todian," he being from Boston.

There are Old Men of Eighteen: who are so weary of this wicked world; who Know Women; who varnish their hair down their necks; and who know how to dance all night in one spot, yet who wouldn't know how to bait a fish-hook or use a landing-net. There are the Young Men of Seventy: who cabaret (on the q.t.) with the sub-deb granddaughters of their business acquaintances; who dye their hair, and quote tons of rubbish about "pearly teeth, ruby lips," etc., ad infinitum, and who think they're kidding the world, when Mr. World and His Wife are

INSCRIBED upon one of the pages of the United States Tire historical bulletin board at Goshen, Mass.: "Goshen was the birthplace of Bert-Leston the wealthy man's burden with increasing reduction with others, mourns the loss of an inventor who Taylor (B. L. T.), humorist and conductor of a column in The Chicago Tribune (1901-'03, 1909-'21), His obituary cites four fundamental products of headed 'A Line o' Type or Two,' the best 'colyumn'

OVERTONES. So softly sang a bird, So gently flowed the stream, The overtone I heard Perchance was but a dream

One spake so sweet and low, And went so soon away, My heart will never know What thrilled it yesterday.

LAURA BLACKBURN. BUT to the devil with literature, I am sick of it; who the deuce cares if Gustave Kahn writes well or tions are met when the temperature badly? Yesterday I met a chappie whose views co-"A ripping good dinner," he the air is hot and dry no one is subsays; "get a skinful of champagne inside you, go to ject to heat stroke, except those whose The executive council of the American Federa- bed when it is light, and get up when you are sweating mechanism is insufficient or admirable; indeed, there is little to add to it . note or two concerning women might come in, but I (George Moore: Confessions.)

> ACADEMY PERSONALS. [From the Clinton, Iowa, Advertiser.] Miss Francis Hip today pleaded guilty to stealing a pair of bloomers from J. Legg, employé of a local dry goods store. She was fined \$1.

The Helle machine finished the run south of the Pleasant Grove church this week. Bert

Sheets was the last job. [From the Pomeroy, Ohio, Daily News.] Verry Leary, the flutist of Charleston, and Perry Gorick of Lancaster are here visiting

Philip Space of New Yo

COLORED gentleman, arriving at South Side hospital to visit friend: "How's Bill today?" Nurse: Pageant of Progress, and has been swept He's convalescing." "I'll wait outside till he's

Naught Can Dull Its Infinite Variety. Mary had a slip-on dress. She made it all herself. She made it of a tailored suit, Long laid upon the shelf.

aquarium will soon be perfectly clean, and he can count of 10 per cent, can you inform me onate his dulled safety blades to his female rel-Glory be! We have a fashion in dress that we

Sir: Mr. Marx wants to know if the lazy man who doesn't care to take off his shoes when changng trousers invented the o. f. bell bettoms.

LIFE, I KNOW NOT WHAT THOU ART.

[From the Friend of the People, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Tribune.] Was Enrico Caruso any relation to Robinson

O, you mean Robinson Crusoe, don't you? Mercy, no! Robinson Crusoe is the sailor hero of Defoe's tale, "Robinson Crusoe," one of the most widely read of all modern books, published 1719. If you have not read it, and care to do so, you have many a delightful hour

library. You're Right: Sit Down. Sir: What would you call Period furniture, or any other article in season, these days? Jacobean Elizabethan, Queen Anne-each has outlived its ogue and yet the imitations foisted upon a ackadaisical public by shrewd furniture dealers continue to be in good taste. This is in America a

bellwether age. But what I wish to ask is: One hundred years hence will there be imitations of today's products? I think not, for the very excellent reason that our stylemakers see to it that no article shall be of

The land of the free! Bah! We live under tatorship in clothes, furniture, and automobiles that is absolute. The style's the thing. You are probably wearing a silk shirt today because it is

PHYLLIS. SONG OF YE PRACTICAL ANNE.

(From Songs of Chivalry, by Ursus.) My lover hath a red, red nose, But owneth much of land. A castle, as a castle goes,

With largess from his hand. My knight hath gout, and aches and pains, His years upon him sit;
I'll marry him, not for his brains—
His wealth doth make the hit!

THE chairman of the Women's party omitted me important rights in the thirty-seven points comprising the proposed twentieth amendment to the constitution-namely: the right to look ten years younger than one's daughter and the right to cease having birthdays after 35.

ONE time Joe Cannon gave ye ed a cigar, which he has never smoked. He still likes Uncle Joe. The brand which President Harding hands out to senators appears to be of the same genus. We are q2k what brands Uncle Joe and President Harding smoke in private.

FIRST, get a wife," advises Thomas C. Russell, who did and climbed from poverty to riches in five years.

TO Him That Hath-

the number of deaths from sunstroke

In 1916 I dubbed sunstroke "hearstroke '

tively on the subject, says the deaths

in the Black Hole of Calcutta com-

monly laid to carbonic acid were due

to heat stroke. He says a hot, moist

atmospheric heat with a wet bulb tem-

perature approximately that of the hu-

stroke. However, such conditions are

If the air is still and the men are rea-

sonably quiet heat stroke conditions

are met with when the wet bulb ther-

mometer registers 88 to 90.

If the air is blowing at the rate of

two miles an hour the wet bulb tem-

perature must reach 93 to cause sun-

work he becomes subject to heat stroke

80. In New York heat stroke condi-

when the wet bulb temperature records

If the man is doing hard muscle

is due to beer, however

How to Keep Well. ...
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if latters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wi not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make alagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Convright: 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] -

LESS BEER; LESS SUNSTROKE In that way it lowers the threshold for heat stroke. Were there to be absolute N the vicinity where this is written we have passed through a very hot sunstroke season without having the as that of June-July, 1921, would result in some cases of fatal sunstroke. expected amount of sunstroke. The season is about over and the num-But when the workingman quenches his thirst with water and there is no more oer of deaths from sunstroke in Chicago is about twenty-three. The num-ber of cases of sunstroke treated in with each load, not even a record break-Cook county hospital was ten. ing July will result in any great num-In 1916 the weather was very hot and ber of heat prostrations.

was 535. The number of cases treated SWIMMING PERIL TO YOU. in Cook county hospital was 253, ac-N. V. D. writes: "My physician ha told me that I have a heart murmur tendent and assistant warden, who as "1. What could have produced it? I was wrote a valuable paper on sunstroke. my heart was in perfect condition. always have had the idea that heart trouble was something that came on very slowly. I had the grip over twe years ago and a few months before

was gassed while at the front. " 2. My heart pounds continuously when I do not exercise. During the last a leaky valve cause this?
."3. Would bathing at the beach be harmful provided I did not overdo?"

REPLY.

1. As a rule the cause of heart murmur is some kind of infection. Among the more important infections are rheumatism, pneumonia, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and gonor-The July ranking next in heat to that of 1921 was that of 1916. Why the drop from 535 deaths in 1916 to about twenty-three in 1921? A part of it, 2. When the heart muscle is no longer equal to the extra work caused by the loak mall amount of beer and whisky con-sumed in the summer of 1921. In the old days the workingman drank beer the condition known as broken compensation develops. Broken compensation could cause

develops. Broken compensation could cause all your symptoms.
3. If would not advise you to go in swimming, except upon your physician's permission based on a study of your case. Many instances of drowning due to so called cramps are due to heart disease. A person with a heart leak with good compensation and a steady pulse can swim with advantage, but swimming is risky for a person with a leak and a nervous pounding or irregular pulse. and a nervous pounding or irregular pulse

PROBABLY NOT: YES. Mrs. A. E. B. writes: "1. Will my son ever entirely overcome the slight deafness he has had since the scarlet fever? "2. Will salts every morning reduce

REPLY. 1. Probably not.
2. It will not reduce you and it is harm-

WELL THAT BABY'S WEANED. are becoming full and very painful. Is 000,000, Mr. Ford's own estimate of the milk? Is the condition dangerous?' REPLY.

Men vary in their susceptibility to heat. Intemperance contributes greatly to the fatigue of the heat regulating apparatus. In the condition is not fatigue of the heat regulating apparatus. The condition is not dangerous.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

STREET SWEEPING DAILY. living in that district exceptional care

should be taken to keep it clean. Dearborn street was flushed during the

NEW CARD SYSTEM. Chicago, Aug. 26 .- [To the Legal Friend the People.]-Where an association is distributing among retailers cards for If J. W. W. will get two or three snails his making purchases, allowing a trade dis if such a plan can be copyrighted to protect them against others using a similar card system in trading, the plan being to punch the card until \$1 in pur-

Superintendent of Streets.

chases has been made, then a discount of It would seem from your statement that a tent might be more appropriate than a pyright. You might try submitting the estion to the librarian of congress. Inclose one of the cards.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A MATTER OF CHOICE. Chicago, Aug. 25.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—Which is correct, "distributer," or distributor"; and, if one or the other is wrong, why? A reply will be greatly appreciated. A. R. P.

The latest dictionary states that both are

repair of the pavement within a few days.

THOMAS H. BYRNE: LEGAL POINTS.

o convict or sentence a person the government is to but and upon money, but who was out of which certain of the foregoing structures through no fault of his own and courts do it? 2. Is a note valid which which certain of the foregoing structures was signed by the same two persons on were built, and to turn that over to Mr. the face and on the back of it, and which Ford also.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GAMBLING IS GAMBLING.

Chicago, Aug. 25 .- [To the Legal for the benefit of a church for a floor to the government for that pur Would this be classed as gam- production of nitrogen and other fertilizer compounds," and in this business to limit his net profits from the manubling? R. L. A.

FRIEND OF THE EX-SERVICE MAN "SAY JT WITH JOBS"

The Tribune is extending its service department to aid in the placement jobless veterans. Veterans are invited to file applications. Employers who have jobs to offer are urged to telephone Central 100, or drop into headquarters, main floor of Tribune building, Madison and Dearborn streets. Can fill any job with an experienced man.

WHO HAS A JOB FOR THESE EX-SERVICE MEN? 269-Artillery veteran; 26. Experienced

towel and linen supply man; eighteen months' experience receiving and ship-270-79th Division veteran; 25. With one house five years as general office

clerk and later as live cattle buyer. 272-Motor transport veteran; 23. Experienced auto assembler; drill, press hand; can drive any make car.

274-Aviation machinist mate veteran 25; married. Experienced shoe and cigar clerk; five years driving cars; 1 year

ried. Wide experience with steam, elecpert steam crane man and chauffeur.

277-Wounded veteran, without com-pensation wants clerical work or light ried, has two babies. Fair education; sumer. The Ford offer, so far as the good references. Experienced porter, jan-itor, and butcher. Will take anything. packing or investigating. Married; 30 years old adaptable. Personally recom-

278-Stenographer-secretary with general office experience wants a job. Fast and accurate. Saw two years' service;

638-Wounded corporal, veteran, 29.

Two years' experience as accountant, five

years bookkeeper, two years credit man: out of work two months; worked six years for last firm. 600-Wounded sergeant, veteran, 33,

ing cars; college man; sold autos and 644-Wounded sergeant, veteran, 23. Worked six years as auto assembler and mechanic; eleven months clerk in haber-

dashery; two years secret service; speaks fifty years. The Ford offer asks for 562-Wounded sergeant, 26, married. Worked thirteen years for insurance com-pany as assistant examiner and other

general office work. High school educa-

"PROBLEM OF SPORTSMANSHIP"



Dear Old Thing (to Brown, who has been searching in the rough for wenty minutes): "I'll show you where it is, young man-if you're sure it

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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GIFFORD PINCHOT ON FORD'S MUSCLE SHOALS PROJECT.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 25.-The recent offer of Mr. Henry Ford to take over on the Tennessee river, is so important one and is it harmful to the constituthat I take the liberty of laying certain essential facts before you. The first part of the Ford offer is to lease the Wilson dam and dam No. 3

ful to the constitution and bylaws and for 100 years, with indefinite renewals, against the rules of order. provided the government will complete them and install machinery to produce 850,000 horsepower. Mr. Ford offers to Mother writes: "I am a nursing moth-er, and the baby, 18 months, has gone to he estimates will be necessary to comthe country for ten weeks. My breasts plete this work, or 3.4 per cent on \$48,there anything I could do to dry up the whole government investment in dams, add all other annual payments (the so-Bind your breasts so as to press them called amortization payments and payfirmly and evenly. You need do nothing ments for the repair, maintenance, and operation of dams, gates, and locks), the total would be equivalent to interest at the rate of only 3.6 per cent. Mr. Ford

horsepower to operate the locks.

itself Mr. Ford would pay nothing, and the property. Other lessees of water power rights from the government not Chicago, Aug. 20.—[Friend of the People.]—The north end of Dearborn street between Erie and Huron smells like a livery stable. The gutters have not been swept for three weeks. It is a rooming house neighborhood and for the reason that there are so many people. only bear the total cost of building their ster daily. The depression now is sev- to supply fuel for the engines for nothing. decent English and who knew eral inches, and the constant traveling of automobiles is increasing it. C. A. F. The second part of the Ford offer is to buy nitrate plant No. 1, which cost the government, in round numbers, \$13,lete the 000,000; nitrate plant No. 2, which cost the government, in round numbers, \$70,-000,000, and other property which brings the total cost to \$85,000,000, and to pay \$5,000,000 for it all. The property for which this offer is made includes steam Chicago, Aug. 26.-[To the Legal machinery to produce 160,000 horsepower, Friend of the People.]—I wish to ask which alone is worth far more than Mr. you two questions about the law. 1. Is Ford's offer for the whole. In addition, it legal to convict or sentence a person the government is to buy from the Ala-

> reads in singular, "I promise to pay," In return for the lease, for the purwithout charge Mr. Ford offers, in addition to the payments mentioned above, to ary,

do three principal things: First—"To maintain nitrate plant No. 2 ready to be operated . . . in time of Friend of the People.]-Is it against the war for the production of explosives. and in the event of war to turn it over Second-" To operate nitrate plant No. chances does not exeed the value of the 2 to approximate present capacity in the

per cent. Third-The offer, as written, suggests producing, but contains no direct proposal to produce, fertilizer for the benefit of American farmers. That could, of course, be corrected in the final contract, for I have no doubt that Mr. Ford desires to make fertilizer at a total net profit of 8 per cent. Nitrate plant No. 2, however, is not adapted to making ferilizer, but only cyanimid, one of several materials used for the production of fertilizer, and not one of the best at that. The fact is that the Ford offer is not mainly a fertilizer proposition. It is operates typewriter; college education; seven parts water power to one part fer tilizer, even if the fertilizer part should work out. For, if nitrate plant were to be permanently employed in the manufacture of fertilizer, it would conmarried. Now taking medical vocational training; wants light work from 3 a. m. 850,000 installation. This is the heart of to 1 p. m. Three years' experience driv-

the whole matter. accessories three years. Urgent case; offer is in every important point directly compensation \$22.50 monthly. Family in As a water power proposition the Ford pclicy, which, after fifteen years of struggle, was finally enacted into law last

year.

The Roosevelt policy provides that all water power leases shall be limited to The Roosevelt policy provides for return of the government works at the end of fifty years. The Ford offer provides

government works. The Roosevelt policy provides for regulation of the price to the power con-sumer. The Ford offer, so far as the

pay.

564 Gassed corporal, 23. Good educaThe Roosevelt policy provides that pubtion and appearance. Worked three lic water power taken for profit shall years general office work, one year remake a return to the public. The Ford ceiving clerk, one year machinist worker.

557—Wounded corporal, 25, married.

The amount of power Mr. Ford could

Experienced general shop work assemdevelop, under his offer, is greater by bling counting machines, also electric half than all that is now being developed at Niagara falls. If Mr. Ford were to

pay for it at the rates charged by the government to other companies that build their own works, as Mr. Ford would not it would cost him about \$150,000 a year.
Beyond question nitrate plant Na. producing explosives in case of wa

making fertilizer for American farmen

The wisdom of developing the wain power on the Tennessee and its tribu-taries is beyond question. But all the

should be summarily rejected. I do be lieve that it should be changed: First-To make it fit the Ro water power conservation policy, now th

Second-To make it pay for the proj erty of the people something approacing what that property is really were Third-To make what it offers to t

farmers clear beyond doubt. offers also to give the government. 300 PERHAPS SUCH SPECIALIZATION

IS NOT ILLUSTRATIVE. Chicago, Aug. 24.-I rather resent the for them in their organizations. Pe

A short time ago we had a vacancy our advertising department. To fill we required a man who could with about editing a house organ. In

ager to give ex-service mer paid a starting salary of \$50 a wee all of the former fighting men to they could not consider such a sa salary. We finally succeeded in all experienced advertising man whe

glad to take anything that was op Such an experience as this cal to think that more of the ex-cervice chased property, and for the water power probably could find work if they were not so particular about the starting as

BEWARE THE SOAP SELLING

SOLDIER. Chicago, Aug. 24.-A nu members of our American Leton lary have been victimized by man claiming to be a disabled ex (gassed and one heel gone). This claimed he was taking orders for the money to be used for the we soldiers in the Drexel hospital. All these ladies gave him orders and paid the soap, from \$1 to \$3 an ord was five weeks ago, and no soap has a rived as yet. They asked me to authorized any such way of print this letter so no other wor

MRS. GRACE RAGUET, WHAT DOES HE MEAN, "NO ON

PEEPS "1 Chicago, Aug. 21.-Recent rep over 6,000,000 men at present ployment. No report shows the m of other men and women wh and salaries have been was per cent to 60 per cent. The labo promises a revival of trade this beautiful promises of prospe other stuff handed them to vote ding last fall? The present dep said to be due to lack of market rates, and dullness in iron

trade. Hoover says there may be so re vival for years to come. Had political history been rev there had been for the last eight Republican president, doing ju Wilson had done, and had been st by a Democrat, with conditions as they are today, then would the ity howler be heard. Then the "lack of confidence," "fear of to invest," "distrust of Dem policies," "danger of free trade," ern ascendancy," and the "bloody but now no one peeps. Sit and wall

WE FAVOR LETTING THEM BLO

silence, hoping for a change.

Chicago, Aug. 24.-Permit me gest that you change the "Voice of People" to the "Voice of the Grand then consign the whole bloom SOCIALIST MAKES Y CHAOS O

Mission to Ob plains of A

government, or This is the verdict o inent citizens of ho, this week, waite the republic with of the Mayas. Thei extreme terrorism; as risk of his life. Although solid as a

ists appear to be la elements of social or ment, for the reason most altogether comp the lower ranks of life and advocates of ter destruction of the exis ment of the state is catan are men who, count of their subversi to leave the capital, of their extreme soci are still being felt. Only One Saf One of the members mission said: Throughout all Y

only one place, Merida, this is only a compar even here one takes his if he ventures to crit acts of the Socialists, "The simplest ele ernment in Yucatan ar organized, and the only one may expect outsid strong arm of force. goes armed, who has which to buy the che musket. Armed and terrorize. Like wolve packs; but it is rarely

alone, is willing to she Industry Is "Industrial life is Yucatan, and the fer planters, bolder and m then their fellows, wh to cultivate their land onstant risk of their li

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SOCIALIST RULE Send to the neighboring towns or to the capital for funds with which to pay their help, they know that the chances are about even that the money never will reach them and that the messenger sent for it may be murdered on the way. "Groups of Indians, who have no work, on account of the suspension of activities on more than 70 per cent of the ranches and plantations of the state is less than zero; since most of those who are willing to carry on her industries and activities are either wholly ruined or in debt. "It is the opinion of the commission, as presented to the president of the ranches and plantations of the republic and is expressed publicly by individual members, that peace can come to Yucatan, and with it proper government, with safety and public guarantees) for all, only through the interference in the affairs of the state by the federal authorities. It is the opinion of the commission, as presented to the president of the ranches and plantations of the state by individual members, that peace can come to Yucatan, and with it proper government, with safety and public guarantees) for all, only through the interference in the affairs of the state lows, of more pretentious organization, pillage, rob, murder and terrorize, in the towns and cities in the name of Socialists, who, being in possession of the export price of henequen so high that it is impossible to export it.

BY J. H. CORNYN. EXICO CITY, Aug. 28.-Yucatan overnment, or lack of govern-of the extreme Socialist party. citizens of the state capital republic with a memorial stat-conditions existing in the home

st the existing conditions at the appear to be lacking in all the ogether composed of people in ranks of life, led by agitators The intelligent thoughtful elecount of their subversive doctrines, had to leave the capital, where the effects of their extreme socialistic teachings dill being felt.

Only One Safe Place

only one place, Merida, that is safe, and his is only a comparative safety: for ventures to criticise any of the sets of the Socialists, or even if he is

mpanies that build r. Ford would not,

PECIALIZATION

organized, and the only protection that one may expect outside Merida, is the group arm of force. So, every one sees armed, who has the money with which to buy the cheapest, pistol or nusket. Armed and in strength the socialists are both able and willing to terrorize. Like wolves, they hunt in packs; but it is rarely that one, caught alone, is willing to show fight. Industry Is Dead.

"Industrial life is almost dead in Tucatan, and the few farmers and planters, bolder and more resourceful then their fellows, who still continue to cultivate their lands, do so at the constant risk of their lives. When they

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"The result of this condition of affairs is even worse than the news-papers have pictured it. In a land of plenty, we are literally on the verge of

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Seventh Floor, South

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Smart, close-fitting

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5 pounds.

Blankets of exception-



Not Many More Days to Choose Furs in the August Sale At the Low Prices Prevailing

Assortments are replete with all that is desirable in furs. Each garment emphasizes to its smallest detail the worth-while values. With a new school term starting, certain youthful coats in the hardier furs are featured.

36-Inch Pony Skin Coats, With Skunk or Beaver, \$165 36-Inch Japanese Mink Coats, \$250 36-Inch Black Muskrat Coats, \$215

These coats are made of carefully selected, skillfully matched skins. And are in styles much in vogue.

The pony skin has that beautiful flat texture termed "moire." The Japanese mink is rich and lustrous. The muskrat, that dark tone by which one tells its fine quality. Sketched is a 40-inch beaver coat, \$550. Fourth Floor, North.

Suits in the Finer Modes Reflect the Variedness of Fall Fashions

Features entirely unlike those of other seasons are introduced.

The differing length of coats, the clever-treatment of sleeves, the skillful . ways of varying collar are important in their bearing on the new modes. Pricings are \$50 to \$225.

A large wolf collar and remarkably effective hand-embroidery on a suit of veldyne makes it an excellent value at \$100.

The new side ripple is in a veldyne suit, with shawl collar and bandings of moleskin, \$150.

In a Notable Group, Women's Suits at \$85 These suits are in the favored fabrics-moussyne,

panevelaine, erminime, duvet de laine, mochatex and the new cassenet tweeds. One is sketched above of duvet de laine, with loose panels, hand-embroidered, and moleskin trimmings. \$85.

Fourth Floor, North.

Still More Opportunity for Saving in The August Sale of Towels

The closing days of this notable selling bring variety to fill every towel need, at unusual prices.

Linen Huck Towels, Are \$6 Dozen

Absorbent all-linen towels in excellent quality, size 18 x 34 inches.

Bath Towels, 30c Each

Plain of ribbed Turkish bath towels are hemmed and fully bleached, 30c each.

Hemstitched Huck Towels, \$12 Dozen All-linen towels with neatly hemstitched ends

in size 19 x 33 inches. Bath Towels, 60c Each

Hemmed and bleached Turkish bath towels in size 22 x 43 inches are priced 60c each.

A Clearance Sale of Remnant Lengths in Colored Cotton Dress Fabrics

The sort of cotton fabrics women know are worthy of purchasing now even for use in a new season. Fine in weave, Very attractive in color and design. And varied enough to meet all needs. Chambrays

Fine Ginghams Printed Voiles Ratines Crepes

Cotton Suitings
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Lengths vary from 11/2 to 6 yards. There is sufficient material in most of these for the making of children's and women's frocks and blouses. In this sale

Greatly Reduced to 28c Yard

\$6.95

sweater coat in every

Those of Wool In Block Stitch

Of Fiber Silk, Lovely in Color, \$6.95 Two-tone shades and

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In the Extra and Larger Sizes

The fine skill with which fashjons are adapted to the particular requirements of Gray Shop apparel and the varied pricings assure uncommonly successful selection.

Frocks of Canton and Roshanara crepes and crepe de Chine are \$65 to \$110. The cloth frocks, \$45 to \$150.

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevator.

New Silks and Velvets of Fall Deep-Toned in Color and Rich in Weave

The silks favored for the fall modes at their best. Imported velyet brocades, Canton crepes and supple satins promise a graceful silhouette for Fall 1921.

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Velvets, in 40-Inch Width, at \$4.95 Yard.

Second Floor, North.

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Women's Pumps and Oxfords,

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The Oxfords, very trim and smart in appearance, are of tan calfskin and white canvas. Priced

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Girls' Frocks, Smart, Different

Of Wool Jersey or Serge, \$15 and \$17.50

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serge of such excellent quality as this, see real econ-

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Black Canton Crepe,

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frocks. In 40-inch width

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Heavy Canton crepe

Silk Duvetyns, \$5.50 Yard

All silk imported duvetyns in vivid and beautiful colors, also the darker shades and black, 36-inch, \$5.50 yard.

Black Silk Meteors. \$4.95 Yard

Pussy-willow satin meteor and black satin Countess meteor, lovely dress fabrics, 40-inch width, \$4.95 yard.

Low shoes in smart

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fall and early winter

Their excellent mate-

rials and careful work-

manship mark them as

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\$7.45 and \$9.45 pair.

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low pricings. There's one such combined with gray, brown and gray suede, brown kidskin, tan calfskin, black satin and white canvas. At \$7:45 and \$9.45.

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Have Smart Wool Embroidery, \$15

omy in these decidedly moderate pricings.

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Crisp Gingham School Frocks, \$2.25 to \$15



"EASY TO FREE MADELYNN," HER ATTORNEY SAYS

BY EDWARD J. DOHERTY. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 28.-[Specharge of the defense in the case of Madelynn Obenchain and Arthur C. Burch, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy

The defence until this afternoon has been without a directing head, and has given no hint as the method it inended to use in fighting the prosecution, though it was declared that Burch had an alibi on which he would base

Schenck had little to say. He has been engaged in a murder case in Flagstaff, Ariz. He lost it. The deendant was sentenced to be hanged.
"It's an easy case to beat," said Schenck. "So far as I can see the state really has no case. Some things isfactorily explained."

nd Richard Kitrelle, associated with schenck, and the trio went at once to the county jail, where Madelynn, still orted ill, and Burch waited to conr with their chief counsel.

hereupon Burch repeated the state-ent made to THE TRIBUNE correonent more than a week ago.
"All the state has," he said, "is a imstantial evidence case. They of find any motive on my part, **UNCONGENIAL?**



Mrs. Ruth Turner Martin, concerning whom her husband sought He was met by Ralph Obenchain the advice of the police. [Moffett Photo.]

RS. Ruth Turner Bishop Martin, called "my cavewoman wife"
by James Wright Martin Jr.,
former Loyola football star, was Burch says he has unlimited condence in Schenck, "We couldn't have bound at better lawyer," he said. "He tion regarding a fusillade of shots her as won most of the murder cases in thich he has appeared. Those he lost build not have been won, and he was rank in telling his clients so."

It is regarding a fusillade of shots her husband says whistled past him Saturday night as he stood with his size and Division streets. The ne one remarked that the state Martins have been separated three

d built up a hard case to knock over.
Thereupon Burch repeated the state-Goethe street, the home of Joseph Battersby, a real estate dealer, whom, the husband says, has been seen with Mrs. Martin. Battersby was not at home Mrs. Martin was the widow of Col. Henry Lathrop Turner, intimate friend nviction. As to Mrs. Obenchain, she of Col. Roosevelt. Then she was mar uld not possibly have had a motive. ried to Harry S. Bishop of New York, but was divorced in June, 1919.

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taurants, and dancing places where she gan-Harjes bank. was an habitué last winter with her

American, wearing a mourning arm at Ciro's tonight.

band, is Peggy's inseparable companion, and his big Rolls-Royce limousine can be seen standing outside the night restaurants of Montmartre until the Washington, D. C., Aug. 28

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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PARIS, Aug. 28.—Abandoning the discreet, close confinement which marked the first days of her return to Paris, Peggy Hopkins Joyce is once more seen nightly in the cafes, resmore seen nightly in the cafes, restaurants and dancing places where she taurants and fancing places where she taurants and dancing places where she taurants and fancing places where she taurants and fancing places where she taurants and fancing places where she taurants and the taurants a

at Expense of Repairs Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—[Special.]—The association of railway exec-

Wearing five ropes of pearls, twenty- states: "During these six months railwas an habitue last winter with her husband.

A frail, pale, stoop shouldered young man, reported to be Cuban or a South

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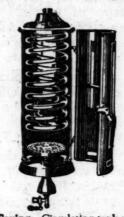




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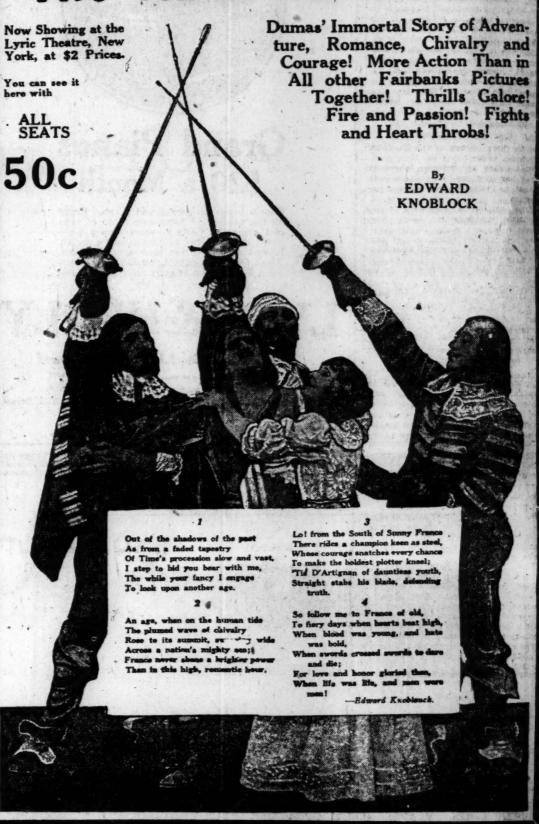
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ADAMS CH

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"Can you beat to

"How easy it "Look how sa "Let me sit :

KEMPER HALL WISCON

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Tribune advertisements are the straight and narrow

NLY REAL JOBS FIT FOR HEROES

More Hardships.

"Say It With Jobs."

CAPT. T. J. BONNIWELL.

more veterans are finding employone development not so encourat one development not so encour-ng has been noted.

This is the increasing number of namission jobs, some legitimate and me not, which are offered the job-

mmission jobs are not suitable for in financial straits. They cannot ck the selling propositions with the pep with which they can dig into d propositions. Nor can they themselves until the commis-

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Fights

ule Against Commission Jobs. For these reasons and also to pro-

the men themselves from being and, there being no time to in-pite such propositions, a general has been made by the bureau at the listing of such offers of em-

uld know of the numerous ex-soldiers to have been victimized through fake mmission jobs, this would not be the d as machinists on commissions local garage. At the end of the

the owner refused to pay them this. The men, already discour-were thrown further into the so by this experience. The Sample Case Dodge.

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chical or physical. They have ref-ences, in most cases, from past em-oyers—and they are rarin' to go. Offer one of these a job, a chance and salary and then watch his smoke. The club also will publish the names

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

At the meeting of the Advertising Men's post, this noon, delegates to the state convention will be elected. New directors will also be elected.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars De. 150 men are expected.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Detroit department, wish to hear from Harry Finberg of Chicago.

Austin post's "Fall swing at North I

Hiram W. Silfer post of the American Legion has elected its delegates to the state convention. W. W. Sullivan, post commander, heads the delegation.

A porch and boardwalk entertain-nent for the disabled men from Fort at the convention, Oct. 10 and 11.

Theater Manager Urged Detroit Bows Head for 3 Not to Show Hamon Film

Minutes for Dead Heroes

New York, Aug. 28.—[Special.]—As added evidence of its desire to keep motion pictures free from the exploitation of persons who come into the public prints through the divorce and criminal courts, The National Association of the Motion Picture industry, of which William A. Brady is president, today sent a telegram to a theater owner in Los Angeles asking him not owner in Los Angeles asking him not motion pictures free from the exploitation. Aug. 28.—Buglers windows.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 28.—Buglers and 19 East Van Buren street our minute tribute to the soldiers who fell overseas, particularly comrades of the veterans of the 32d division, now holding their annual reunion here. At all places of amusement, in the streets and wherever men were at work, play, labor what she has planned for entertainment of her unbidden guests.

HIPPITY-HOP TO THE CANDY SHOP;

THIEVES, BEWARE A warm reception is in store for Sweet Shops, scattered about the city. Austin post's "Fall Festival" is in enue, one of the proprietors, says the full swing, at North Parkside avenue next midnight visitor will find "more from Lake street to Race avenue. It than money and candy awaiting him." will last until Sept. 6.

Forced entrance yesterday to the Blackhawk post has elected and in- store at 335 South Dearborn street was the last straw which caused Mrs. Farley to "act."

"I don't know whether they are just burglars or house wreckers," she declared. "There is never any finesse about their entrance. They batter in

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The STORE for MEN

for FALL

The Derby will be more generally accepted as the proper Hat this Fall than for many seasons past. Crowns are lower and more full.

In Soft Hats crowns are higher and brims broader. Brown will predominate, but in new light shades, with band and binding somewhat darker.

Light Gray Hats with black ribbon are very good. In London for the past two seasons this shade was worn almost exclusively in soft Hats.

Imported Hats have certain style characteristics that appeal to many welldressed men. England, France and Italy have contributed generously to The STORE for MEN this Fall.

Fall Hats, \$4 and up



Fine Imported Woolens in Our New Fall Suits

Our representatives have recently returned from abroad with the richest assortments of woolens that have ever been offered in Clothes Ready-to-Wear. They are things that will not be obtainable elsewhere and will make our Suits more than ever distinctly Marshall Field & Company



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The SILK HAT, from Lock & Co. of London, attains the ultimate of style and character in Hat making. Lock is one of the contributors to our assortment of Silk Hats.

CAPS of the finest domestic and imported woolens offer wide choice for golf or motoring. There is an individuality to many of these Caps that places



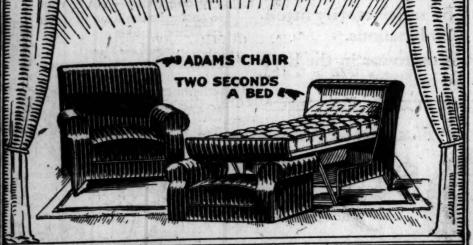
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"That's the kind of furni-ture I want—everything in one, and nothing in the way. Saves rent and pays for itself."

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The new sugar-coated chewing gum

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A delicious peppermint flavored sugar jacket around peppermint flavored chewing gum that will aid your appetite and digestion, polish your teeth and moisten your throat.

"After Every Mea



By the makers of

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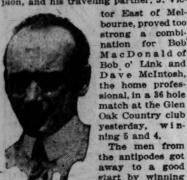
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KIRKWOOD-EAST VICTORS IN PLAY

BEST BALL SCORE

AFTERNOON ROUND. 16, out.3 5 4 5 3 5 4 4 3—36 17, out.4 5 4 5 3 4 3 5 3—36 18, 11.5 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 35—71 18...5 3 4 4 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 37—73

Joe Kirkwood, Australian champion, and his traveling partner, J. Vic-



yesterday, win The men from away to a good but the Metropol itan open cham

TRICK GOLFER

Australian Champ Who Displays

JOE KIRKWOOD.

Uncanny Skill in Play at Glen

on and his partner got on even e lead at the eighth, which East on with a par 4, and finished the outgoing round, 2 down, when East put his tee shot for the short ninth 5 feet m the pin and scored a 2, which was first birdle made to that point. Even on Five Holes,

For five holes the teams were unable gain a point, but at the fifteenth, 350 yards, Kirkwood got a good putt for an eagle 3, and as both the home ayers took 5s at the home green, as gainst par 4s by the visitors, the lat-

fternoon with an eagle 3, sinking a fteen foot putt. They halved the next three holes in par figures. At the short fifth, 143 yards, both the local men were inside the with men were inside the visitors, but Mc Intosh missed his five foot putt for a 2, and they halved in 3s.

MacDonald Drives 260 Yards.

dacDonald won the long sixth, 467 wards, with a fine 4, and his great won its first victory in seven games to-

and drove 270 yards, but sliced his ond, while Mac pulled into the ods and did not get out. East when the left side of the green and, ming his long approach putt close, led down, a 4, which settled the

Kirkwood Has a 76 in A. M.

dividual scores did not count, as s were conceded. Kirkwood had approximately 76 in the morning, Mac- in the first Intosh, who was rusty from lack of practice, was several strokes higher. East gave his partner good assistance. In the afternoon MacDonald and ood were approximated at 73 and

Following the match Kirkwood delighted the gallery with his trick shots. He put two balls on top of a third, and drove each of them without disturbing the under ball. He shot high and low balls at will, hooked or sliced as he desired, drove a ball from off the toe of his partner's boot, and wound up with driving nine balls in quick succession down the middle of the course.

Sox Release Mulrennan,

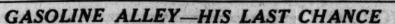
Wieneke, to Minneapolis Hay inick Mulrennan and Jack Wien-

OAK PARK, 6; FIREMEN, 0.



MISCELLANEOUS SCORES

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BOSTONS DOWN SOX IN

SOX-BOSTON SCORE

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Wilkinson, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 Totals

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GAME; PIRATES WIN 2-0

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Boston's Red Sox made it three day when Morrison shut out Brooklyn, letted him a 3 at the leaventh hole, 275 yards, both of the australians slicing their tee shots.

This left the visitors 3 up, and added a point at the next hole, at which Bob sliced his drive and was stymied by a cree, while MacIntosh pulled badly.

The next four holes were halved. At the fourteenth hole, 453 yards, MacDonald drove 270 yards, but sliced his drive and was provided into the second, while Mac pulled into the second, while Mac pulled into the second, while Mac pulled into the second divided his drive and was stymed by a carey of 3 of 1 to 0 of the second in the Sox in his effort to stave off defeat, and of the Chi-

32 2 8 37 1 •27 0 3 411 He was opposed by the veteran Joe Bush, and for three innings or more it looked as if it would be quite a pitching duel. But something went wrong with Dick in the sixth inning, when the Four Twilight Ball Games BROWNS, 12; MACKS, 4.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 28.—The Browns won their third straight from Philadelphia today in the first four innings, hitting Hasty for in the first four innings, hitting Hasty for this, with a sacrifice fly by Eddie Foster, put three runs over.

Michaelson Halts Boston.

Dick stayed in the last half of the sixth and helped in the production of one run after which he disappeared and Doug McWeeney was called to try his hand at things. He breezed through the seventh but got into a mess in the eighth when three hits, one of which was scratchy, filled the bases on him with only one out. In this crisis he walked Foster, forcing over a run. Doug was yanked and Young Gus Michaelson, recently of Wakefield, Mich., made his debut. He did it quite impressively, going in with the bases filled and one out and making the next two fly out.

Sox Rally Ties Count.

That was all Young Michaelson was asked to do, because it was his turn to hit to start the eighth and Gleason substituted Amos Strunk who started a rally with a single. Bush then walked three men, which, with hits by Eddie Collins and Mostil and a sacrifice fly by Sheely, permitted the Sox to count four times and tie the score. Sam Jones relieved Bush during the attack.

Jim Russell was hext hurler but after getting through the ninth, he went wild in the tenth and Roy Wilkinson was called. Roy got the boys out of that hole but in the eleventh Pratt opened with a single, took sec-ond on McInnis' sacrifice and tallied on John Collins' single.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 28.-Joe Wood's

run produced another, enabling Cleve-land to make it three straight from

Washington today, 3 to 2. Score;
Washington.

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Bush as 3 1 0 8 6 Jam's could be 8

INDIANS SWEEP SENATOR SERIES

135 4 11 43 3

LOGANS, 4; CUBANS, 2.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. THREE EYES LEAGUE.
ille, 4-0: Terre Haute, 2-9.
rd, 4-1: Rock Island, 2-6.
1: Bloomington, 0.

TYGERS, 7; YANKEES, 3.

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IN the WAKE of the NEWS

HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

HELP! HELP!

An auto race was held over the Gar-

'safeties "?-C'ess Eye.

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN: 11 INNING COMBAT, 6-5

MOTHER bought bundles of straw or corn husks from the peddler to fill the washed bed-ticking used in place of today's mat-

> We went out to the government pier South Water and Wabash, supplied and got a fried perch sandwich for a your neighborhood grocer in 1876: nickel?-P. V. Z. A tall, gawky fellow in a college boy riam & Co., McKindley, Glichrist & Co., Harmon, Merthey beat him in a hard fought pitch.
>
> they beat him in a hard fought pitch.
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> they assault with a double and three are hard fought pitch.



The steamer Lady Elgin, with an ex-cursion party on board, met disaster counter in South Water street, and Barnes and fielded his job faultlessly. in a severe storm in a collision with the Augusta off Highland Park, and many bodies were brought to the old Chicago courthouse for identification (about 1859-5012—1 C. "Popcorn John" sold his wares from Clinton and Adams, where a kindly

Ontario to Superior street, at 5 cents for a big, sweet ball of it, with a souvenir in every package (1883)?-Mildred. The waiter handed you the morning paper while your "ham-and" was be-ing cooked?—Eck.

In '76 the band played "Oh, I Feel So Awfully Jolly," "When the Band Begins to Play," or "The Mulligan Guards"?—Alf-are-em.

The eagerly awaited Sunday Tribune pass out handfuls of warm gingersnaps feature was the "Peregrine Pickle" to the kids gathered there nightly to letter by Geo. P. Upton, with the doings of "Old Blobbs" (1868-69)?—D.

Observer, Merrill, Wis. Soldiers stood on guard at the door of the Chicago Times, corner alley on Randolph between State and Dearborn, lington Music hall, Washington befor several days during which the government did not allow publicatio (1863 or '64)?—J. C.

These firms, doing business around A. L. H.

Twilight ball games have been such

a success at Pyott field that Manager

for this week. Tonight the Pyotts will

from Lawrenceville, Ill., the Cubans on Wednesday, and the Great Lakes nine

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GIANTS POUND ALECK FOR 4-2 WIN OVER CUBS

VAUGHN'S WORK

ON HILL CHECKS

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MID-WEST STANDING

W. L. Pet. tt 14 6.700 Logan Sq. 8 8.500 tons ... 12 8.600 Joliet 5 10.333 ts 9 8.520 Marquettes 4 12.250

Before the largest crowd ever at

Pyott field the Fairies of Beloit gave

the Pyotts a 12 to

4 setback in the midwest chamonship series Hippo Vaughn

showed his class

home players in

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rallied for thre

The Pyotts used

three twirlers and

they all fared

SEMIPRO

tables on the Marquette Mano yesterday by trimming the loc crew, 6 to 0, at the Manor par

On Joliet's previous visit here the Man-

6 6 27 18 1

GIANTS BREAK EVEN.

SECOND GAME

BELLE PLAINES TRIM LEMONT.

2 8 24 7 2

BY I. E. SANBORN.

NO DOC, BUT I

STARTED IN HIGH, DROPPED BACK INTO

INTERMEDIATE AND

THEN WENT INTO LOW - NOW TM GOING TO TRY TO GET UP IN REVERSE!

New York, Aug. 28.—[Special.]— alike, the visitors Even Alexander the Great could not gathering in halt the rempant Giants today and Steve, Steve, I found it on Boies, Fay & Conley, Kellogg & Barnes, 4 to 2. Boies, Fay & Conley, Kellogg & Barnes, 4 to 2. McGraw has earned the reputation nett, and Gray Bros.?—Eff Bee. nett, and Gray Bros.?—Eff Bee.

The sprinkling wagon came along wants it, and the Giants wanted this about 10 o'clock at night, followed by game to keep step with the Pirates.

The contest was settled in the fourth to be hauled away by city dump carts? on Alex for four solid swats and scored three runs. In the first half of that would sweep the dirt into piles, chapter when McGraw's gang jumped round the Killefer crew did their mos

The Cubs had to play without the aid of Flack, who is fighting a cold, but Twombly made two of the five hits off

The old Dake bakery was located at by the Giants' climb toward the top. turned out for the scrap in spite of threatening weather, and they sure

One down in the first Bancroft sin-

a whistler to left. Giants Win in Fourth.

In the home half Bancroft singled

After climbing two long flights of CHICAGO.

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Silber, as 4 0 1 7 0 Burns, of rewarded by hearing Rosa Cook, Zeida Seguin, Billy Castle, and Cy Coan sing the melodious airs of "Trovatore"?—

Chicago New York .

the three-horse street sweeper, and the next morning Pat, with his gang of The contest

field-Humboldt park course, with six effective work and earned two runs, or eight finzoline buggles entered, and which gave them a momentary lead.

We kids rode rings around them on our Cubs Score Two Tallies.

Two base hits—Allison, Breton, Holloway, Hasbrook, Murphy, Vaughn, Blank, Debus, Home runs—Buckeye, Breton, Struck out-Vaughn, 9; Baichley, 2; Buckeye, 1; Hen-

did turn on the noise at every opporgled and Frisch exploded a three bagger into right center. He tried to stretch it into a home run, but was nailed at the plate. The Cubs grabbed the lead in the fourth when Twombly

and Deal laid down bunts and beat them with nobody out. Barber sacrificed and Maisel scored the pair with

Hollocher. Young cleaned the circuit

30 2 5 43 0 32 4 12 45 1 *Batted for Alexander in eighth.

YELLOW CAB NINE WINS.

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WILSON, DO

New York, Aug. 2



eral hundred (ans this afternoon to see the scrapper perform, and r Johnny go through his mpion showed plenty hitting ability against mates, Paddy Flynn and Two three-round b alged in and there was tion mixed up with the m Wilson Sure of

his ability to beat the Colfew rounds," declared the boss. "I am in wonder but I want to keep working to be just right when I a I was ever anxious to beathis fellow Downey who h of phoney claims."

Downey is putting in so at Billy Grupp's gymnas lem. The Ohio boy exp out at top speed beginning afternoon and his sparr are all set for some w during his training wor mirers are tickled with

and the confidence displayed broad shouldered youngste that he is Wilson's maste Prelim Card Is St Notwithstanding the in taken in the bout there he fore the local talent and i that the guessers are waiti men put up their dukes playground.
Rickard is immensely p

the make-up of the card to middleweight title tilt. Th tween Panama Joe Gans, colored middleweight boxe much attention. Both m and can hit hard. The bo uled for twelve rounds. Johnny Buff, the Jerse champion, will defend champion, will derend against Indian Russell rounds, while the other tw bring Willie Spencer again stein, and Matty Herbest a

WARREN BRE 150 STRAIGH

W. G. Warren, state c Nevada, yesterday gave a honors among a field of shots by breaking 150 stre shots by breaking 150 strafrom sixteen yards.

The squad, composed of ward, Frank Troch, W. H. Frank Hughes and E. turned in the excellent scot of 750. This quintet had run of 250 targets.

Frank Troch, crack scouver, Wash, turned score in the doubles even five pairs. Leading scores Ive pairs. Leading score

150 targets [16 yards]—V

150: B. F. Woodward, 140: L

149: Frank Hughes, 149: E. C.

G. Burmeister, 148: G. S. J

F. McNeir, 147: D. Fauskee, I

terson, 146: D. B. Smith, 1

146: F. D. Stoop, 145: J. B.

B. H. Howard, 144; C. E. Bonn

Etchen, 143: L. N. Smith, 14

143: W. Serres, 143.

25 pairs [16 yards]—Fran

Frank: Hughes, 49: F. McNei

Cormick, 47: W. G. Warren, 4

46: E. C. Wheeler, 46: W. H.

E. F. Woodward, 44.

Peacock Wins Tw Events at So

Walter Peacock carrie in the semi-monthly shoot Shore Country club by two events held. Peacoto target match, 16 y score of 147, and captur in the 25 pairs contest of 44. Leading scores: 150 targets, 16 yards—Walte H. Winkler, 144; Dave Ti Siver, 140; A. Axiom, 139 138; O. H. Hassell, 138; J. R. M. Morse, 135; W. S. Ma

Italian Swimmer Seine Across P. PARIS, Aug. 28.—Bi Italian swimmer, today wing match in the Seine The race across Fa bout four miles, was w forman Ross, then of the

army. Bacigalupo finis Morris, an Australian, up to the leaders. Eleanor Smith V

of 100 Yard Cleveland, O. Aug. tis, won the 100 any Mountain as troke awimming cham n 1:32 2-5. Ruth Smith and, finished in the ord h was the closest ian a foot separ

Miss Schultz Win at Marquette

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BY HARRY NEWMAN. York, Aug. 28.-[Special.]-



set, Long Island, where Georges Carpentier condi-tioned himself for his quarrel with Jack Dempsey, Johnny Wilson, champion, is pran training stunts preparing for his little party with Bryan Downey, scheduled to be afternoon in the same arena in Jer-

where Georges succumbed to al hundred fans made the trip form, and right well did n showed plenty of speed and ability against his sparring addy Flynn and Ned O'Flanain and there was plenty of ac-ized up with the milling. Wilson Sure of Win.

reiterated his confidence in to beat the Columbus boxer. Wilson reiterated his confidence in his ability to beat the Columbus boxer. I'll knock Downey out this time in a few rounds," declared the middleweight boss. "I am in wonderful condition but I want to keep working for I want to be just right when I get going. If I was ever anxious to beat a man it is this fellow Downey who has made a lot of phoney claims."

of phoney claims."

Downey is putting in some good licks at Eilly Grupp's gymnasium in Haries. The Onio boy expects to step get at top speed beginning tomorrow afternoon and his sparring partners are all set for some warm doings. Downey has shown plenty of ability faring his treining work. His adairers are tickled with his showing and the confidence displayed by the tread shouldered youngster who insists that he is Wilson's master.

Prelim Card Is Strong.

thstanding the interest being the bout there has been little Downey has never shown be-local talent and it is believed sers are waiting for son mfortable odds. It is expected Wil-m will rule a slight favorite when the

of is immensely pleased with eup of the card to precede the eight title tilt. The match behanama Joe Gans, the clever middleweight boxer and Mike, the tall Celt, is attracting ch attention. Both men are fas can hit hard. The bout is sched for twelve rounds.

ARREN BREAKS 50 STRAIGHT TO VIN SHOOT EVENT and Young Farrell of San Francisco,

rada, yesterday gave a remarkable libition of shooting at the Lincoln k gun club where he carried off loss among a field of well known to by breaking 150 straight targets

teen yards.
uad, composed of E. F. Woodank Troeh, W. H. Patterson,
lughes and E. A. Wheeler, in the excellent score of 742 out.
This quintet had a straight

250 targets. k Treeh, crack shot of Van Wash, turned in a perfect the doubles event of twenty-ins. Leading scores:

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ck Wins Two Shoot **Events at South Shore**

Peacock carried off honors gym

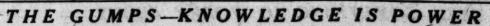
Swimmer Takes e Across Paris Event

r Smith Winner 100 Yard Swim Title

Tommy Armour, another young Scottish star, will attempt to carry off the American honors from what is expected to be the greatest field that has ever taken part in the national amateur golf event.

Goldstine Leads Players

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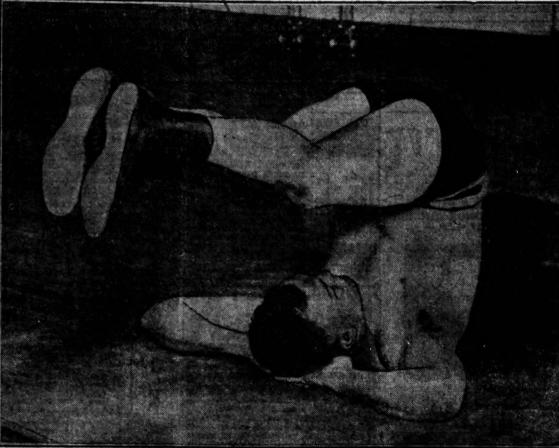








TRAINING TO PROVE TITLE CLAIM



BRYAN DOWNEY.

Columbus (O.) boy, shown at work in Grupp's gym, New York, preparing to dust off Middleweight Champion Johnny Wilson at Jersey City next Monday.

[Photo by Daily News, New York's Picture Newspaper.]

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

lowers of tennis being curious to see

American oppo-

a strong field of

foreign tennis

champions from

pan, and other

Young Vincent

START DRILL FOR BOUT

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill.,



main event of the boxing show at Aurora Labor day evening, will start training today.
According the two Eddies-Kane and Long-who look after the interests of the Rockford fighter, Sammy will need little work to put him in shape. Mandell was

fighting lately, Farrell has been working out two and three times a week. With a battle on his hands, the coast boxer will settle down to work in earnest and will box today with some of the fighters who train at Ferretti's

Matchmaker Jim "Tex" Mullen yes-Country club by winning the terday announced that Kiley's unitarist held. Peacock took the known, who meets Phil Harrison, is none other than Knockout Greek Sweeney of the north side. Harrison will work at the Arcade while his opponent will train in private on the north side. try club by winning the terday announced that Riley's unponent will train in private on the He beat Tilden a

Tickets on Sale Today. Principals in the four preliminaries of six rounds each also will resume work at the local symnasium today.

Tickets will be placed on sale tomorpaign, including a trip to Australia, row at 129 N. Dearborn street, and 153 North Clark street.

HUNTER, BRITISH CHAMP, ARRIVES

Aug. 28.—Bacigalupo, an immer, today won the swimch in the Seine across Paris, ce across Paris, which is miles, was won in 1919 by loss, then of the United States acigalupo finished only four a second behind Ross, while a Australian, was third, close leaders. tempt to outfoot the home talent in the national amateur golf tournament. His name was Willie Hunter, who rose r Smith Winner

100 Yard Swim Title
11d, O. Aug. 28.—Eleanor
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In Bryn Mawr Golf Meet

Harry Goldstine, with a medal round of 98, was winner of the flight tournament at the Bryn Mawr golf links yes ment at the Bryn Mawr golf links yes terday. L. W. Pollack was runner.

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M. C. Munzer won the playoff in the blind bogey event, defeating Max and 3, in the deciding contest.

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Cast 127 ft., third.

Dry fly accuracy—Won by L. E. De Garmo, average 90 9-15; F. E. Moffett, average 90 9

MANDELL AND FARRELL SPORTS through

title. This season he has gone through five big tournaments. He has trimmed e, R. Norris Williams, and even the great Tilden, establishing a rec-ord never touched by any other tennis player of his age. Willard Still Hopes.

Jess Willard is still negotiating for a return match with Jack Dempsey. Rickard says that he'll put it on if Willard proves he's in earnest. Rick ard would like to have Jess beat a couple of good heavyweights first. If Willard is in shape he should have no HE national tennis singles are trouble in qualifying for a return match, and he will have to do it if he Cricket club, near Philadelphia, is to have public support. the week of Sept. 9. It will be

Rickard says he was sorry for Dempthe first time the event ever went to sey before the fight at Toledo, as he Interest will be unusually keen, fol- thought Jack didn't have a chance. So was Willard. The night before the fight Jess said:

"They tell me Dempsey is a nice boy. I'm sorry for him. I've been hounded into this match. If I see Jack Curley or Tom Jones in Dempsey's corner I'll knock him over the ropes into their

less Not Fighting Man. Willard is a big, good natured fel-

ow, and not by nature anything like Dempsey as a fighting man. He is coy about his age, but when he arrived in New York as a novice he surely looked like a big overgrown kid. He may not be old enough to worry about the New York boxing commission's rule Oslerizing all boxers over 38 years of age. Willard's age was a matter of controversy at Toledo, some of the sport writers trying to prove he ought to be wearing long white,

Rhode Island championship. It may turn out that Tilden will not be as hard to beat this year as formerly, because to beat this year as formerly, because looks like the only young bucko around these parts who can make Dempsey take not. Dempsey admits that Willard's strength, even after half a dozen knockdowns at Toledo, was enough to give him a lot of trouble that he never found any other Jack was too weary to lift his ar that Willard hit him hard enough when Jess was dazed and all but licked to make him wonder what might have happened if the punch had come early in the fight.

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short time ago in the finals for the Rhode Island championship. It may

cup, and two trips to England within

In Richards' case it will be the pupil

n the national. Tilden practically de-

veloped the lad's game and Richards shows many of Tilden's characteris-

tics both on and off the tennis court.

Richards is only 19 years old. Four years ago he shared the national dou-

bles championship with Tilden. Two

ting the master if he faces Tilder

Winning two of four events, L. E. De Garmo carried off honors in the biionthly tourney of the Washington

INVITE HARDING TO SEE FINALS OF TENNIS MEET

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28.—An invitation has been extended President Harding to attend the finals of the Park Amateur Casting club yesterday. lawn tennis singles championship of the United States, it was announced Salmon fly—Won by R. C. Payton, average 120 ft., longest cast 127 ft.; F. E. Moffett, average 116 ft., longest cast 125 ft., second; L. E. De Garmo, average 106 ft., longest cast 127 ft., third.

A box directly back of the cham-

NATIONAL A. A. U. SWIM **WON BY SYBIL BAUER**

Miss Syb'l Bauer of the I. A. C. yes-terday annexed the National A. A. U. title for women in the 100 yard back

Central A. A. U. swimming events held at the Edgewater Beach ho-Saturday Miss

Bauer won the central title in the same event and stroked the distance in 1:16, a world's record for the event. race she covered

ABE SIEGEL.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] use of the back stroke in 1:15, but the

only one leg, but was well up at the finish.

Miss Edna O'Connell of the I. A. C. won the central championship in the scent of fish. Great migrations of wood

tri-color club relay team won the 400 yard title.

Crowd Watches Events. The events were seen by a large athering, and were decided under deal conditions. Summaries:

WOMEN'S EVENTS.

FUTURITY TROT WEEK'S BIG RACE FOR READVILLE

Readville, Mass., Aug. 28.-Much of he interest in the four day Grand circuit meeting starting here tomorrow will center in the effort of Fred Edman, leading race winner of the year, to cap-ture the American Horse Breeders' fu-That was the way Jess felt about it. makes this the most valuable event of

day with Pavonian. The \$5,660 purse makes this the most valuable event of the week.

The other leading races of the week will be the \$5,000 Neponset free for all pace and the \$3,000 President 2,08 trot tomorrow; the \$5,000 Massachusetts 2:11 trot, the \$5,000 Massachusetts 2:11 trot, the \$5,000 Massachusetts 2:11 trot, the \$5,000 Massachusetts 2:10 pace on Tuesday; the \$2,000 Blue Hill 2:04 trot on Wednesday, and the \$3,000 Boston Globe 2 year-old trot on Thursday.

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ing items from his diary:
"Aug. 12.—A flock of a hundred teal came out of the north and swooped into Long Lake, Ill. Jay Graham saw them. A farmer reports that a great flock of black ducks lit on his slough proved them to be mudhens and flight irds. At dusk today muskrats were bearing reeds for their house foundations. Fall mushrooms are showing in great quantities all over Lake

"Edward St. Clair reports that a great flight of king rails has reached Fox lake. In the back marshes off Grass lake he reports a flock of test that exceeds 500 birds. In the stillthat exceeds 500 birds. In the stillness of the night I hear innumerable
birds in flight; marsh wrens, terns,
herons and Virginia rails. It is the
end of the summer season—autumn is
here.

The Detroit Auto club rolling the women's title, Miss
by Bee of the Detroit Yacht club over
a field of five other starters. She covered the fifteen miles in 28:32.73. Miss
pep of Detroit was second and Bear
back hand work, 6-1. In the deciding

Aug. 13.-Back at Montrose avenue I Dinsmore Wins Breast Stroke.

H. Dinsmore of the University of lowered 20 degrees in temperature and innesota won the central champion at least two feet in depth. A great Minnesota won the central champion-ship in the 440 yard breast stroke. The feature of this event was the swim-ming of Charles Walker of the Chi-cago Aquatic club. This natator has astonishment, five ducks—butter balls

women's 100 yard breast strike, while
Abe Slegel of the same club won the
150 yard back stroke championship
for men. Buddy Wallen of the I. A. C. won the mile in easy fashion over his gling organisms; these, the summer's teammate, Gerald McDermott, and the harvest from the depths of Lake Michnot by the time of the sun but by Nature's decree, so get out the old punt and the dried out decoys; paint 'em. Inspect your old gun and hunting togs. Order your shells and be ready for a great banging on the morning of Sep-

SIREN VICTOR IN YACHT RACE TO WAUKEGAN

MEN'S EVENTS.

150 yard back stroke, Central A. A. U. championship—Won by Siegel, I. A. C.; B. Miller, I. A. C., second; Weiss, unattached, third. Time, 2:00 2-5.

440 yard breast shroke, Central A. A. U. championship—Won by Dinsmore, University of Minnesota; Hoyt, I. A. C., second; Walker, Chicago Aquatic club, third, Time, 7:20.
One mile swim, Central A. A. U. championship—Won by Wallen, I. A. C.; G. McDermott, I. A. C., second. Time, 26:34. Tayet, unattached, started but did not finish.

400 yard relay, Central A. A. U. championship—Won by I. A. C. first team [Rose, Wallen, McGillivray, Weismuller]; I. A. C. second Summaries:

Q. CLASS SLOOPS, START 2:15 P. M., SATURDAY.

SATURDAY.

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Jackson Park II., C. Kraft.10.51:23 8.00:05 SEAWANHAKA SLOOPS, START 2:20. P. M. Sally VII., A. Knauer..... 9.51:02 7.13:09 Seboomook, E. Schnabel...10.17:51 7.37:11 P AND N CLASS SLOOPS, START, 2:20 P.M. Intrepid. D. Prather....... 9.43:40 7.07.01 Dorello, M. Eastman..... 9.41:35 7.21:35

MISS LIBERTY II. IS

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—Miss Liberty II. of the Buffalo Launch club, with Commodore Humphrey Birge at the wheel, won the Great Lakes trophy for express cruisers, feature event on today's program of the Gold cup-Harmsworth regatta. Betty M. of the Detroit Yacht club finished second, and Sea Horse, owned by James A. Allison of the Miami Beach Yacht club, third.

Betty M.'s right to second place was protested on the ground she had cut Hayes led, 5—1, in the final set. Then

The Detroit Auto club trophy event

Cat of Detroit third.

HAYES RETAINS

ennis stars, retained his I

ingles tille yesterday at the Skokie club, but not until he fought through ave tight sets did he wrest the honors from Clifton B.

Paired with Herd in the doubles, Hayes fought out three sets of the doubles championship match against Alex Squair and Al Green, 11-9, 4-6, 8-6, but darkness terminated play

before a decision
was reached. Miss Marion Leighton
was reached. Miss Marion Leighton

won the state women's singles, from Miss Marion Stroebel. Match of Rallies

The Hayes-Herd match was one of beautiful rallies that in turn put each man ahead. Hayes jumped into an Detroit, Mich., Aug. 28.—[By the As-

protested on the ground she had cut a stake on the upper turn and the judges withheld decision. Miss Liberty II. covered the twenty-five miles in 1:02:34:17.

The Detroit Activities and the could not sustain his spurt and the decision with another of his spurts, reducing the margin to 5-4, but Hayes, took the necessary game and won.

set, Miss Leighton won easily, 6-2



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By Alva Taylor. NTHUSIASM, with a large cap ital E is the keynote of Douglas Three Musketeers. tranced from start to finish, and it is

hich he appears.

It would be hard to call to mind a haracter in history or fiction which would be a more successful medium for the happy-go-lucky quality, and joyous exuberance which characterize Doug's histrionic ability. I think that most, if not all, of the friends of Dumas' D'Artagnan will feel entirely satisfied with the D'Artagnan as conceived and improvemented by Pairbanks.

eived and impersonated by Fairbanks. Possibly he performs feats which he novelist did not recount in the promised, there is nothing to offend the lovers of Dumas in any way. The book has been followed chapter by pook has been followed chapter by chapter as far as it goes. That is perhaps the one disappointment. A large and goodly portion of the narrative has been omitted. For the reason, doubtless, that a moving picture can not, like Tennyson's brook, go on forever. Also, there are the censor-ship committees. A large and goodly portion of Dumas' classic is not food

There is no need of telling the story of "The Three Musketeers." If you don't know it, you ought to—and that's

The cast is to the last man (and foman) excellent. Cardinal Richelieu eems almost to live upon the screen. Barbara La Marr is, in this deleted version, not given adequate occasion fully to characterize the wickedness of that unpleasant individual, Milady Winter. But there is no doubt that she could. Marguerite De La Motte as winsome Constance is fit subject for D'Artagnan's love, and Many Mac aren is a queenly queen.

The costumes and settings are per-

fect in detail. Directing and photogra-phy deserve big praise. Go and see for yourself why "The Not long ago my husband saw our Three Musketeers" is called a "mil-

CLOSEUPS

ner in the beauty contest held by The TRIBUNE, is in Los Angeles, and is becoming acquainted in the studios of the independent producing associations, which are releasing their films through the Associated First National Pictures, Inc. She will visit the studies of R. A. Waish, Charles Ray, Louis B. Mayer and John M. Stahl, Katherine MacDonald, Buster Keaton Mrs. B. At Orchestra hall George Arliss

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The following recipe was worked out

in my kitchen a year ago, and has been printed but once before:

Two teaspoons black pepper, two teaspoons of cinnamon, four scant Apply lightly with soft sponge or clear teaspoons of mustard, four scant tea. before retiring. spoons of ginger, two teaspoons of salt, one teaspoon of alispice, one teaspoon of cloves, fourteen scantly level to make a wonderful m teaspoons of turmeric powder. Less "which contained more to turmeric may be used and other spices than perhaps any other dish added, such as coriander seed in about yet it is not necessary to have the same proportion as mustard, carda- multiplicity. A good th mon in about the same proportion as stock started with fried on pepper, and so forth. In our food museum there is a much longer list. Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, famed among other things as a cook, learned chicken stock better, with the

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NEW YORK SO and Mrs. Edgar L. Marsi Jennie F. Marston have a Ritz-Carlton, but expect to

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HE annual Service club play, which is looked forward to each agazon as one of the early and smart events, will be held this on Nov. 2 and 3 at Aryan Grotto. on Nov. 2 and 3 at Aryan Grotto.

time "is the title of the play, which
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stous fascinating dance novelties,
by repartee and intricate lighting
to Mrs. James C. Ames, who has
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Are Mary Hardison. we are Miss Alice de Windt, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Heyliger A. de Windt Winnetka, Miss Frances Wood, ighter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Couch feed of 72 East Elm street; Miss Gerrale White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Belson White of Lake Forest, and the Elsa Bartholomay; daughter of E. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay of the State Oarkway.

State parkway. and Mrs. Carl Zeiss of Winnetka receiving congratulations upon the ith of a daughter on Aug. 23 at Hen-tin hospital. Mrs. Zeiss was formerly its Mary Williamson, daughter of k, and Mrs. Charles S. Williamson 1517 North Dearborn parkway. In and Mrs. Walter S. Grubbs of lightand Park have gone to the H F of ranch at Buffalo, Wyo., for a three

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—[Spe-dal]—The secretary of state and Mrs. Huses are staying at their suburban like. Greystone, until Oct. 1, when hey vill occupy their residence, 1529 gateenth street, which they pur-med as a home shortly after March and which has undergone many

of Iowa have a cottage at Seand they will entertain a numtime during the recess

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 28.-[Special.]-Mr. Mrs. Edgar L. Marston and Mrs. nie F. Marston have arrived at the a-Carlton, but expect to return soon California.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Boss' Welcome Home



Miss de Windt to Wed



MISS CAROLINE DE WINDT.

[Lewis-Smith Photo.] and Mrs. Heyliger A. de Windt of Winnetka have of nounced the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to Al-Windt of Winnetka have anbert Seliner Gardner of 29 East Elm street, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gardner of New York, formerly of Chicago and St. Louis. The announce-followed by a reception at the residence of Saturday at a lunch.

Hayen, Mich., will be married late in of the evening; Morgan Kingston, play at outling the married man suddenly vamped by Zaza, audience warmly applausive over his third act solo, which was not followed by a reception at the residence over his third act solo, which was not invariably true to pitch.

Forrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hayen, Mich., will be married late in of the evening; Morgan Kingston, play atouching the married man suddenly vamped by Zaza, audience warmly applausive over his third act solo, which was not invariably true to pitch. ment was made Saturday at a lunch-eon given by Mrs. de Windt at her residence. The guests were Miss Alice de Windt, Miss Mary Gardner, Mr. 7. Coleman du Pont has as his ust in Colorado Springs, ex-Post-water General Frank H. Hitchcock.

Gardner's sister, Miss Dobothy Flood. Miss Caroline Willets, Miss Isabel Watkins, Miss Sarah Bennet, Miss aster General Frank H. Hitchcock. The wedding of Miss Theima A. Miss Natalie Hill, Miss Grace Andrews, and Miss Elizabeth Thorne. Mr. of Boston, whose engagement has a nephew of Frederick at been announced, will take place of St. Louis, who was govern f.

will be no reception.

Miss Mary Dennehy, daughter of Mr. of ciré braids and ribbons we see more than ever on the early fall frocks of Poiret twill and gabardine. And the ciré lacés which Callot, in particular ciré lacés which Callot, last spring waxed and polished surfaces goes on.

iaunched so enthusiastically last spring will probably pass from the experimental stage this autumn.

The fact of it is that lace has been The fact of it is th on the part of the designers. Not only

Many Fashionable Weddings Will Mark

EPTEMBER is to be a month of many fashionable weddings, all of which will take place in the On Thursday, Sept. 1, Miss Elizabeth Marjorie Klotz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Klotz of Winnetka, will become the bride of Robert Case Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Inslee country. ding will take place at 8:15 o'clock at the First Congregational church in Winnetka and will be followed by a

The wedding of Miss Sylvia Shaw, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw of 305 Fullerton parkway and Lake Forest, and Clay Judson, son of Col. and Mrs. Willam V. Judson, will take place at the Shaw's Lake Forest residence, Ragdale, on Saturday, Sept. 3, at 6 o'clock. Only relatives and a limited number of friends have been invited. Supper will be served in the garden at sunset if the weather permits. After a trip south Mr. and Mrs. Judson will live in a studio apartment at 305 Fullerton parkway.

of the bride's parents.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry New York. The marriage will take Taylor Jr. of Kenilworth, and Walter place at 4:30 in the afternoon in the Blakesley Gerould, son of Mrs. Frank Wheelock Gerould of Evanston will ception in the garden of the residence take place Saturday, Sept. 10. The service will be read at 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. Herbert C. Edwards in the Episcopal church of Kenilworth. There daughter, Caroline Eise, to Paul O.

and Mrs. Thomas C. Dennehy of 1549
Astor street and Winnetka, will become the bride of Hempstead Wash-burne, son of Mrs. Hempstead Washburne of 1235 Astor street, Saturday wedding will take place in the garden of the Dennehy's Winnetka residence. The wedding of Miss Lucy Davis

do we find its surface glazed, but that ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallett "I have some woolen pieces and a glaze is sometimes carried out in the Thorne of Lake Forest, will become the crazy quilt in woolen started, but find bride of Robert Harvey Andrews, son that I am unable to finish it. I will work that has taken such a hold upon of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor Angladly give the quilt and pieces to anythe imagination of the dress smiths.

drews of 448 Barry avenue, Wednesone who would like to have them. In the accompanying model we en-day, Sept. 21. The service will be read counter lace au naturel, a form perse-in the evening at the residence of the

Astonishing Child Vacation Romance



TISS ELSIE KOLODSEIKE, one Miss Harriet Reichmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reichmann of Kenilworth, will be married to Maulsby
Forrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. William
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Forrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sept. 3 September. They will make their

Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bauer of Hammond. The wedding will

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"Will you please make a request for me? I have two children and expect to become a mother in October. My husband makes small wages and things are so expensive that I cannot afford to be a second of the property of is formed of three strands of coral gardner of 29 East Elm street, son of to buy baby clothing. I would beads.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gardner of thankful for anything. Mrs. F. B."

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Hero's Body Returned

THE body of Private Arthur C. O'Neill, killed on Oct. 4, 1918, while charging a machine gun to Touching Drama nest at Blanc Mont Ridge, will arrive at the Union station this morn-If she's worth going after, she's worth the fight, don't you think? The best man wins. Now, it is up to you to prove Harry's the best man. ing. When 18 years old he enlisted with the 5th regiment of marines

Large and enthusiastic audience, large and enthusiastic and fought at St. cast; nearly every one in the company Champagne adon the stage except perhaps the genon the stage except perhaps the gen-eral manager; patrons from all points written to his mother, Mrs. Ar-thur O'Neill of First scene, behind the scenes in a First scene, behind the scenes in a 5951 Michigan av-French music hall where the proceed-enue, Brig. Gen. ings take place in Italian; good illu- Wendell C. Neville spoke of nusion of activity on the part of actors, stage hands, back stage visitors, etc.; music hall tunes, nearly as good as the tunes in "Broadway Whiri" down bravery by which he had distinguished himself Frances Peralta playing Zaza, mus-

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COULTER—John R. Coulter, Aug. 28, 1921, beloved husband of Jennie T. Coulter. Fu-neral Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. from late residence, 440 S. Leavitt-st. Interment at

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The sessions will end Sept. 3.

convention of the national fraternal congress of America at Hotel Sherman.

Among the principal orders represented are the Catholic Order of Foresters, Ben Hur, the Woodmen Circle, and the Knights of Pythias. Mrs. Eva Child will welcome the delegates on behalf of the Illinois chapters, as also will representatives of Mayor Theorems and Cay Small.

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This afternoon various committees will report on legal and ethical questions affecting the lodges.

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DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

BARTON—Cathryn F. Barton, nee Lafferty, beloved wife of William H. Barton, mother of William sister of William F., Edward, Alfred, Walter, Ann Lafferty, and Mrs. T. B., Gudgeon. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 31, at 11 a.m., from her late home, 5000 W. Monroe-st., to Resurrection church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel.

to Mount Garmel.
BLAZEE.—Frank J. Blazek Sr., Aug. 28, age
59 years, beloved father of Mrs. R. Reddington, Mrs. A. Halleman, Mrs. J. Stetanek,
Mrs. L. Wallrab, Frank J. and August Blazek. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from late
residence, 1433 S. Komensky-av. Burial at
Bohemian National cemetery.

Convene Here Today D EPRESENTATIVES of fraternal organizations from many parts of the United States are in Chicago today to attend the annual

ervations can rards oos.

FALONE_Francesca Giordano Falces. Aug.

27. befoved wife of Davide, sister of Andrew and Michael Giordano, fond mother of Tony. Thomas, Mrs. Julia Manginelli, Mossir, Mrs. Annie D. Urbano, and Michael. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 31. at 10 a. m., from her late residence, 634

Forquer-st., to Guardian Angel church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. By autos to A. E. & C. depot. Welle-st. and Jackson-blyd. Special train at 1 p. m., to Mount Carmel cemetery. HILLS-Fred D. Hills, member of Columbia post No. 706, G. A. E., Aug. 25, 1921. Funeral Monday, Aug. 29, 1921, at Oak-woods cemetery. Post will assemble at Memorial hall at 1:30 p. m. in uniform. Autos will be furnished. GEORGE K. JONES, Commander. HENRY E. GERRY, Adjutant.

Kinn.—Theodore S. Kinn, Aug. 27, 1921. at Denver, beloved husband of Sebis, father of Theodore, beloved son of Peter and Margaret Kinn, brother of Nicholas. Tuneral Tuesday, Aug. 30, from his parents' residence, 5766 Rige-av, at 9:30 s. m., to St. Ita's church. Interment at St. Henry's cemetery. Member of National Union insurance Assn., Press council No. 71, and C. O. F. No. 27, St. Gundagunda's court.

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KOFFMEIER—George Koffmeier, age 53, son of the late John and Barbara Koffmeier, beloved brother of Charles Koffmeier and Mrs. Emma Hoffman. Funeral Tuesday, 2, p. m., from 1214 Hastings-st., to Waldheim.

KREVIS—Evelyn Iris Krevis, born Nov. 19, 1919; died Aug. 27, 1921. Beloved daughter of Emil 'A. and Elsie Schoen Krevis, sister of Doris Grace. Funeral from parents' home, 3932 N. Hermitage-av., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment at St. Luke's cemetery.

at Waldheim.

McQULKIN-Florence C. McQuilkin, nee
Knowles 122 N. Keeler-av., beloved wife of
Fred McQuilkin, fond daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Carl H. Knowles, aister of Mrs. Charles
B. Lithler and Mrs. Harry Abernethy.
Funeral Monday, Aug. 29, at 1:30 p. m. from
4428 W. Adams-st. Interment at Arlington
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MILLER-Minnie G. Miller, wife of the late
W. G. Miller, mother of E. A. Miller and
Mrs. David McGurrach Jr. Burial at Rosehill. Funeral services at house, 1205
Judson-av., 2:30 p. m., Monday.

O'NEILL-Private Arthur Cornelius O'Neill.
51st Co., 5th U. S. Marines, killed at the
battle of Blanc Mont Ridge, France, Oct.
4, 1918, beloved son of Arthur and Sarah
O'Neill, and brother of Margaret, Florence,
Virginia, Paul. Frances, Stella, 2nd David
O'Neill; and to Arthur, Corne-w. and John
O'Neill, decessed. Funeral Teursday, Sept.
1, at 10 o'clock, from parents' residence,
5951 Michigan-av., thence to St. Anselm's
church, where requiem high mass will be
celebrated, thence to Mount Olivet.

O'REARDON-The Rev. Michael O'Beardon,
at Salt Lake City, Utah. Aug. 257 devoted
son of Jeremiah and Nano, nee Bowier. Native of Cohirciveen, County Kerry. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 10:30 a. m.
from his uncle's residence, 5500 W. Adamsst., to Resurrection church. Autoa to
Calvary. For information call Nevada 9466.

OTT-Anna Ott, born Aug. 28, beloved daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J, Ott [nee Annie Fitzpatrick], of 3002 Jackson-blvd., sister of
Mary, Catherine and Walter Ott, Interment
at St. Bonifface, 4 p. m., Monday, Aug. 29.

PERLEY-Alice Elizabeth Perley, 1401 E.
57th-st., wife of the late Frank V. Perley

PERLEY—Alice Elizabeth Perley, 1401 E. 57th-st., wife of the late Frank V. Perley and mother of Harry V. and Frank E. Perley and Mrs. Ed. Brande, Grianell, Colo. Funeral services 2 p.m. Tucsday at Oakwoods cemetery chapel, Interment family lot Oakwoods.

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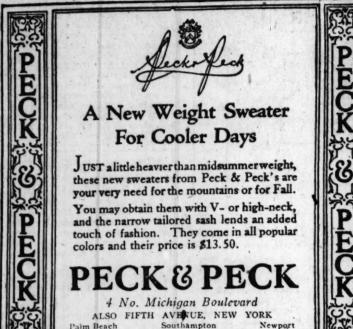
1921 barefoot days are over. To prevent Johnny and Mary from catching any contagious diseases when classes begin for the fall semester on Sept. 6, the department of health last night sent out a warning to parents insisting that they make certain their children are free from contagion be-fore starting them schoolward.

In spite of the examinations by health officers and field nurses on Scpt. 6, the department fears a few youngsters will carry diphtheria or scarlet fever germs into the class-cooms. Children recently recovered from whooping cough or colds may municate the diseases colmates, it was declared.

Here's the advice the health depart-ment asked THE TRIBUNE to relay to Chicago fathers and mothers: If a child has been sick within five weeks previous to Sept. 6, have a doc-tor see the child before sending him If your child isn't very well, don't

send him to school. Let a doctor ex- against diphtheria will be given A child with a cough, sore throat, or cold should be kept at home until

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Italian Silk Vests in pink have French band tops or bodice tops, and ribbon shoulder straps. \$3.25 and \$5.00.

Italian Silk Bloomers in pink have elastic at knee and waist. \$4.75. Extra size,

in pink, have bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps. \$2.50. Bloomers to match are \$4.25.

Phoenix pink silk fine ribbed Vests have bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps. All sizes, \$2.35. Bloomers to match are

\$4.00 and \$4.50.

FASHODA UNION SUITS

We are now showing a complete new Fall line of Fashoda Union Suits. An early selection offers a wide and more satisfactory choice.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



The Vogue of the Overblouse

Is Assured for Autumn THE smartness of simple lines

and the rich coloring of hand embroidery and beading in the new Blouses make them thoroughly irresistible.

The crepe Georgette Overblouse sketched on the right has cut-out designs very cleverly put on with hand embroidery. Deep fringe finishes the sash, \$27.50. On the other crepe Georgette Overblouse, beads and embroidery are very effectively used, \$27.50.

He Needs a Clean Blouse Every Day

OUTFITTING the Boy for School calls for a plenteous supply of good, serviceable Blouses.

A special Selling of blue cham-bray, khaki, and striped madras Blouses provides an opportunity to replenish his needs at small cost. The Blouses are plain with attached collars, and the striped ones come in a variety of colors. They are well made of dependable materials. The sizes range from 7 to 16 years. Special, \$1.35.

Boys' Own Room, Fourth Floor, Middle, State



A Proud Day for Peggy

ND pride is not to be confused with vanity in saying that any little girl with a new Field Undergraduate Coat has a right to the pride which comes with the consciousness of being smartly and suitably

The Field Undergraduate Coat is very jaunty, of wool kersey with flannel lining

Sizes 6 to 14, \$25; 16, \$30. Girls' and Juniors' Section, Fourth Ploor, North, State

When the Bridesmaids' Frocks Are Chosen

-the decision is practically unanimous that crisp, dainty taffeta for the Autumn wedding is about as youthful and becoming as anything you could select. Gros de Londre is another favorite material. 30th of these fabrics will be found in a number of lovely tints—green, turquoise, orchid and yellow. In a



Tells a Story

NOR are sleeves the only feature of the new models that show what the art and ingenuity of designers have evolved in creating Autumn styles.

one charming example from our large collection of exclusive models, some of them reproductions of

openings both at side and bottom, so that they may be worn either way.

Women's Wraps and Coat Sixth Floor, North, State

Last Three Days of the August Sales

August Sale of Furniture and Mirrors Metal Beds
Sighth Floor
Ninth Floor

Nursery Furniture Picture Frames and Framing Mattresses and Pillows Household Utilitie Domestic Rugs Juvenile Sweaters

Boys' Clothing

Furs



'Field Special'

the Practical Silk Hose, \$2.25 I ONG experience in the produc-

tion of fine Hosiery enables us to offer such high quality at this price. Made of tested silk, evenly knitted on modern machinery, these full fashioned Stockings are free from streaks, and are still shapely after much laundering. The elastic lisle tops, soles, and heels make them extra-durable at the places of hardest wear: Always obtainable in black and colors.

Hosiery, First Ploor, North, State.

"WHAT'S NEW AT FIELD'S"

Smart Enough to Associate with New Fall Clothes

You can't blame last year's Um-brella if it looks a trifle deject-ed and loathe to be subjected to proximity of fresh Autumn apparel. Nor can you count on the weather man's September mood. But new the showers bound to come. Some particularly smart ones have hand-carved bone handles marked with the Japanese artist's signature. The tips and top are also of bone. First Floor, South, State.



If Eve Had Had a Pocket

SHE would probably have carried in it just as many fascinating little things as women do today.
Only she would never have had
anything half so cunning as these
little glass tube-like bottles with
metal tops, in which to carry her
favorite perfume.

These newest imported ones are of clear glass with blue stripes and gilt tops, 35t. With flat bottoms to stand, 50c.



One Thing Leads

I to Another And hats has led to this most enchanting Sweater of knitted chenille. The texture is soft and exquisite, the style a belted tuxedo and the color—well, there are a number of the favorite shades for wear this Autumn. ND the use of chenille on frocks wear this Autumn.

Sports Apparel Section, Sixth Ploor, South, State.

Such a Literary Family

TWO smiling faces to accompany one the first day at school. And how comforting to have them along if one is just a wee bit uncertain of what that very first day is going to be like. They are painted wooden doll heads that top a Pencil or a Pen.

The Party and Favor Bureau shows how they can be used as favors at a school shower. Fourth Floor, North, Wabash



Just Imagine What He'll Say

or she, either, for that matter, on receiving the little going-away-to-school gift you've selected to con-tribute to the happy year ahead. The most convenient little folding Clock, whose duty shall be to get one to class on time, is just the right size to carry in suit case or bag. In colored and black leather case, \$18 to \$50.

First Floor, Middle, Wabash

Odd Pieces of Furniture Even More Specially Priced for Last Days of August Sale

Incense Burners Specially Priced, \$2.50

LARGE images of Buddha, reminders of the profound philosophy of that ancient Hindoo sage, are appropriately used as Incense

Burners, for in the Eastern countries burning Incense is a sacred

These bronze-like figures are 13 inches high from the decorated base and 7 inches in diameter. They have been selling at a much higher price than \$2.50. Notions, First Ploor, North, State

MORE BOMB

SECTION

GENERAL

MARKETS, W

Burlesque House War by Union

early Sunday mor-learned that threats bomb the Haym Englewood theaters, which ed with the Columbia burles ome night this week. Both these burlesque hou ed with the two theate ch a terrorist demonstr yesterday. police guard last nigh only are bombs to b at the Haymarket and Engli aters, the police said, but throw odor bombs when i open up for the winter se so been discovered. The o ing constructed in in

The bombing of the two selleved to herald a fight of the organizations against the burlesque wheel, which decid ago to do without union st union musicians, acc Samuel A. Scribner, secreta organization. He said last had obtained an injunction interference with the Newark, N. J., theater. From Boston last night that a general locke week. A "perfect lockout exists at the Gayety, Ho Waldron's theaters there, to Fred Dempsy, business trical Stage Emplo

Seven Hurt by Blast Re The seven men injured glass and masonry when burst yesterday under the trance in the alley of the ly injured. The blast was

Beware a Swagger 1 Man with Glass Di

"Elegant" was a feeble w scabulary of James Harr berdasher at 4354 West set, when he tried to d t who drove off in his n rectly "chauffed" by ver, with \$130 worth of sh and sox. The swanky a 30 cent "diamond" ridan road, of \$600 worth

alesman Robbed of and \$200 in Niles Almy Rowell, a salesm

200 and his auto in Niles right. W. H. Dooley, a errison, who accompani t \$25 to the thieves, wh The Inquiring Re

> Every Day He A Persons, Picked at B Question. Question. What book has helped

Miss Constance Miller, 41 ad, secretary—In all robability the Bible, wonderful les peare, Milton, and Pil-grim's Progress. Conporary literature is ot nearly so helpful one as the classics, in T. E. Houlihan, 4342 K



The Count of Monte ook shows us that no tter how hard and seemingly impossible are the obstacles of life,

. Summerfield, 4838 street, depa ager—" Th cards. O.

hever to touch anothe Miss Ethyl E. Cohar mbull avenue, sec-ry — While some is, Emerson's es-among them, have to f much help and ar book with hav-helped me most.

As always Staedter value and exclusive design mark this an event of in portance to women of

THE CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

taste and discrimination A most complete and beautiful collection awaits inspection at a

13th Floor Stevens Building

17 North State Street

After Oct. 15 vaccination against smallpox will begin. Every parent should insist upon having every child protected. Free use of toxin-antitoxin—Adv.

ADDS ZEST TO HOME DRINKS Horsford's Acid Phosphate Tasty, healthful; better, cheaper, more hady than lemons. Delicious in plain water adv.

THE STATE OF THE S

These Pumps are custom made, with me-

Italian Silk Underwear

\$5.25 and \$5.75. Phoenix pure silk Richelieu ribbed Vests,

Tricot Silk Bloomers in pink with elastic at waist and knee are \$3.50. Extra size,

Knit Underwear Section-Second Floor.

special showing. Taffeta, \$2.75; Gros de Londre, \$3.

The Sleeve Alone

-of the Newness and Individuality Among Distinctive Wraps.

The Wrap sketched above is just

Of duvetyn, with dyed fitch col-lar, it shows heavily embroidered sleeves with the novel feature of

in August Fur Sale

Lowest Prices of the Year

This Week Takes Place Our

Advance Showing of Autumn Millinery

ASPANISH influence," say the modistes; and many of the new Hats bear testimony with the sweep of their brims, the draping of

lace and the use of large comb ornaments as trimmings. But there are

countless other fascinating and distinguishing features which invest the

In all Millinery Sections extensive collections are on view, showing

French models and reproductions are a feature

of the displays in the French Rooms

MILLINERY SECTIONS . FIFTH PLOOR . NORTH AND MIDDLE . STATE

Millinery displays this week with a never-ending interest.

every type of Hat in vogue for Autumn wear.

NOT only does our August Sale of Furs offer values of remarkable merit, but the collections at this time are unusually large, presenting the widest scope for choice.

In preparation for this Sale our buyers have spent months in procuring est of skins, to be made up many of

cording to the newest and most authoritative styles. The reductions prevail on all Furs from the finest Wraps of delicate Furs to the more practical type of Coats for every day wear. Also on Muffs, Scarfs, Children's Sets and Automobile Robes. Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.

An Event of Great Interest Is a Combined Selling in Some of the First Floor Sections—Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Ribbons and Neckwear. Very remarkable values are represented at exceptionally low prices.

Only Three Days More of August Sale of Shoes

THE large reductions that have been in force throughout all our Shoe Sections, both in the Main Store and in the Store for Men, will be available only three days more. There is still ample time, however, for those who have not yet made their selections.

A constant stream of fresh merchandise from our regular reserve stocks has kept assortments varied and up to date, and the values continue to be of the outstanding character that our patrons are accustomed to in these regular semi-annual events. No matter what your Footwear needs may be, you will find

them provided for at prices that afford a substantial saving.

Main Store, Fourth Floor and Basement. The Store for Men, Second Floor and Basement. New Suits Offer a Variation of Fabrics

All Regular and Special Lines Greatly Reduced.



THE materials in highest favor for Suits have a velvety nap, and those of silky finish have also a beautiful sheen. A great deal of brown is shown as well as a number of other rich colors for these lustrous materials.

A Silk Veldyne Suit, \$110 A Fur-trimmed Moussyne, \$135 Both Are Excellent Values

The charming models sketched come in Malay brown, navy blue, and black. The plainly tailored model gets its distinction from its beautiful material. The style at the right has beaver or squirrel collar and side trimmings. Both are lined with shimmering silk crepe.

Hundreds of other Suits, equally smart, in a great variety of new designs, augment our assortments for Autumn and Winter.

Women's Suits, Sixth Ploor, South, State

MISS ANN ANDREWS

in " The Champion."

[Schwarz Photo.]

As for the lady, Bill helps her dis-

enough to achieve the desired happy ending.

can be brash without being tiresome

and tolerant dignity. He's a likable

Miss Ann Andrews, his vis-a-vis in

the play, does much to make it cred-

ible, contributing a note of charming

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1921.

STAGE HAND'S An Innocent Pugilist Abroad ACT ENDS MID B. V. D.S IN CELL

Actors Take Back Their Raiment.

If some one has an extra barrel that can be fetched to the detective bu-

reau Louis McCulom of 446 South State street will Until lately Mr. stage hand in a

De troit theater. Continued observance of the fault less attire of actors is said to have brought him to where he, too, craved classy clothes. Along about this time things

began disappear- LOUIS ACCULLOM. trying to be modest, undergoes the ing from the [TRIBUNE Photo.] abrupt transition from black sheep to hero.

As for the lady, Bill helps her dis-

cover her cousin and the trustee of her supposedly worthless properties to be a villain (such a villain, as Mr. Gordon Burby plays him!), and this, with the hurdle race over the seats McCullom prevailing change of sentiment, is was caught and taken to a cell. The Actors Come. Quickly the word sped about the

All quite preposterous, of course, but theaters that the dressing room visit serves to pass an evening and—the itor had been captured, and to the buimportant thing—to provide Mr. Mitch. reau trooped the actor folk in angry ell with an opportunity for the display pilgrimage. "My socks" cried Fred Stone. "My of his quiet, sure sense of fun-making. long lost hosiery! Unhand 'em or I'll He is one of our few comedians who

He was interrupted by Hal Van who can talk and talk and talk, and yet project an impression of amiable Rensselaer, juvenile lead. "But first take off those kicks," he ordered, observing the dancing pumps. 'And that suit of clothes is mine,

reticence to what is otherwise mostly "The shirt," observed Willy How-broad farce. As for the men, they are ard, "belongs to me. I recognize it by

the stain just south of the second butall, except for the villain aforesaid, ness a bit to accept the chain of events caricatures who might have stepped ton. which Messrs. Louden and Thomas from the pages of Punch. Most of M from the pages of Punch. Most of Mr. McCullom was approaching a them are funny—in particular Arthur state of nudity. At length the lily was

which Messrs. Louden and Thomas have to relate, but you will like Mr. Mitchell's ouizzical way of getting father, clowns his part to the ley, it seems, are not aghast but delighted at having a topnotch bruiser in their midst, and the sporting earls and marquises come, not to protest, but to with Glass Diamond marquises come, not to protest, but to stempel as that most necessary incongratulate. Burroughs père and the t'' was a feeble word in the rest see the light and Bill, tickled but French woman.

Whereupon Mr. Cullom was

BUYER FOR LOOP FIRM ENDS LIFE

twenty years of service with the big and otherwise. business for himself. A men's furnishings store at 58 East Randolph street a success. His losses were said to be

at the department store. But he became dejected and constantly brooded, his wife said.

Noise of Falling Wall Scares West Side Folks

thunderous detonation, startled pedestrians in the vicinity of West Madison and Halsted streets yesterday morning. Men streamed out of cigar stores and restaurants. Des Plaines street police and ambulances, rushing to the scene, discovered that the fall-

MOTHER! CAN ! LET DANNY JUST COME IN THE KITCHEN-OUT - CAN I

MEN ARE LIKE THAT BY CLARA E. LAUGHLIN

CHARLOTTE MEETS JIM.

her to be, and more. She was a dark haired, dark eyed, slim young thing, inclining to be tallish in the build of by a spirit such as hers, helped Charlotte to find, know.

Two Vi her fithe body, and direct in her movements. This is not to say that she was masculine; that she affected short hair and stiff collars and waists. She had, rather, an extraordinary amount of femining allure. Only it was AFTER FAILURE

actraordinary amount of feminine allure. Only, it was brought him upon her suddenly unprepared, he would have known that here was a girl destined to make herself they transacted with French evidently most fascinating women who have ever made history were of that sort—Marie Stuart, notably.

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Jane took Charlotte to the factory to see Jim. He expected the source of the business and said nothing in praise of her, but had thouse were the business and said nothing in praise of her, but had thouse were the business and said nothing in praise of her, but had thouse were the business to brought him upon her suddenly unprepared, he would have known that here was a girl destined to make herself they transacted with French evidently was in the year 1916.

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suicide yesterday in the attic of his rich agricultural section of the middle west. Her father Janet, what he was trying to do. nome at 353 Washington boulevard, had made up his mind, when he was a young editorial a window sash cord fastened to a which offered such opportunities for his tastes and enrafter. His body was found by his wife dowments as that of editor in a good, live town of twentyand son on their return from church. five thousand inhabitants or thereabouts. So he migrated, reason for his act. Recently, after ran it creditably, and became a local personage, politically

Charlotte was stricken with the writing fever when she was about five and never recovered; although she had was opened, but the venture was not many other fevers, successively, and sometimes several at lotte cried, quite aghast. the same time.

eleven she was deep in romances involving dukes and power in them as the great religions." Jane Grey: at fourteen she found herself engaged upon a history of the world. At sixteen she was bitterly disilwhere, in her freshman year, she had decided to be a novelist "somewhat on the order of Edith Wharton"; in her sophomore year she had decided again in favor of drama. leaning toward Arnold Bennett's style; in her junior year lash inert minds more directly, in burning articles and rectify! unanswerable summaries of facts hurled at the inert in books, perhaps. In her senior year she heard Janet Pem-"feminine psychology as it has affected and been affected got to believe in your idea, and perhaps in yourself, tre-by woman's economic development."

'That ought to hold her for a while," her father cried, when he read the letter announcing her determination. Charlotte was living in a community house on the lower east side of New York when Janet returned to the States, were called to their home when Mrs. Rickard took an overdose of veronal. They removed her to the Columbus hospital. There was but slight grounds for belief that she had intended suicide, the police said.

Recently she has been despondent, police learned, though she has been entertaining frequently. Neighbors said many gay parties were held in her learning frequently. Neighbors said many gay parties were held in her learning frequently. Neighbors said many gay parties were held in her learning frequently. Neighbors said many gay parties were held in her learning frequently. Neighbors said many gay parties were held in her learning frequently. Neighbors said many gay parties were held in her learning frequently. Neighbors said many gay parties were held in her learning frequently. Neighbors said many gay parties were held in her learning frequently. Neighbors said many gay parties were held in her learning frequently. Neighbors said many gay parties were held in her learning frequently. Neighbors said many gay parties were held in her learning frequently. Neighbors said many gay parties were held in her learning frequently. Neighbors said many gay parties were held in her learning frequently. Neighbors said many gay parties were held in her learning frequently. Neighbors said many gay parties were held in her learning frequently. Neighbors said many gay parties were held in her learning frequently. Neighbors said many gay parties were held in her learning frequently. Neighbors said many gay parties were held in her learning frequently. Neighbors said many gay parties were held in her learning frequently neighbors said many gay parties were held in her learning frequently. Neighbors said many gay parties were held in her learning frequently neighbors said from New York when Janet returned to the States, and making a valiant but not notably successful effort to grath many could find the young woman in industry.

A dispatch from New York when Janet of the young woman in industry.

A dispatch from New York when Janet

liminary investigating; in short, was an invaluable as Charlotte Townsend was all that Janet had described well as a delightful secretary, companion, and disciple.

And in it all, Charlotte gained enormously, incalculably.

plained to them, with an enthusiasm which delighted

Janet, what he was trying to do

home at 353 Washington boulevard, had made up his mind, when he was a young editorial River Forest, by hanging himself with writer on a metropolitan daily, that there was no sphere looked and listened, and had her own rich rewards out 755 and liabilities of \$68,000.

of it all. of it all.

"I think he's the most interesting man I ever saw,"
Charlotte declared, earnestly, almost fervently, when Jim
had gone back to his factory and they were returning to
mel, Ill., also named, died suddenly Despondency because of financial reverses is thought to have been the learned the ropes, worked, saved borrowed, got his paper, the apartment hotel where Janet kept a small suite as about a year ago. headquarters during her stay in the States.

"He's a fine chap," Janet responded, warmly; "and the line he's working along is absolutely logical—but peo-

ple are not!"
"You don't mean that you think it won't work?" Char-

the same time.

"It'll work to some extent, anyway," Janet answered, reassuringly. "And that's as much as one can say of was a poet; at nine she had adventure with Indians; at anything, isn't it? Even of things with so much saving Charlotte shook her head.

'Sometimes," she saic, "I think it's a handicap to know a great deal about all the ideas that have been put forlusioned about something or other, and wrote a tragic ode ward to help the world, and just how far they got, and all called "Unmasked." At eighteen she went to college, they fell short of. It kind of discourages one!" Janet laughed, kindly.

"Dear child, no!" she declared. "Who wants to do it all? To finish the age old job? To give all the world a theorem for all its ills, and see everybody swallow it? she felt impatient of such locutions, and determined to What a dull old world it would be-with nothing left to

"Well, perhaps," Charlotte agreed. "But, just the same, I don't believe that's the spirit in which real, worthwhile books, perhaps. In her senior year sine heard Janet rein-berton lecture; and then she knew, positively, what she was going to do. She was going to devote her life to

'Righto!" Janet cried. "You have! That's why it's is generally treated as a good joke. always youth that carries the banner 'Excelsior!' Age has but it is one of the most serious too much retrospect. And all it's good for is to comfort matters in the life of the nation, for console youth, then, and keep it from becoming embit-tered."

"What does Mrs. Hale think of his work?" Charlotte Federation Plans Labor

with an almost religious fervor, not only for himself but

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CLINNIN TO ASK SPECIAL JURY IN FRENCH TANGLE

* * * 17

Discover New List of Victims.

A special federal grand jury to investigate the huge swindling conspiracy alleged by federal officials to have been formed by Charles W. French will be asked of Federal Judge Landis this morning by Col. John V. Clinnin, acting United States attorney.

If Col. Clinnin's request is granted the jury will be called immediately and will plunge into the big amount of evidence held by the federal officials; Find "Sucker" List.

A typewritten memorandum book containing hundreds of names carefully arranged and indexed-the "sucker list" used by French, and his associates in the building of what federal officials declare to have been the greatest air castle of financial wizardrywas found yesterday tucked away in an envelope in the mass of correspond ence seized by federal agents.

Residents of more than a hundred towns are listed. References to stocks and bonds running into millions of dollars; names of personages prominent in financial circles throughout the country; notations regarding a score of banks and brokerage houses with whom, according to the memorandums French has done business at various 1910, were kept for reference therein.

Coleman Du Pont Named. Much of the contents of the list yet remains to be investigated; some of it was made public last night by Col.

On the page devoted to New York City, for instance, were found the names of Coleman Du Pont, 120 Broadway, and a notation "Hood Ex matter": following came references to A. F. McWilliams, Flushing 122 and 2010, Box 36, Whitestone, L. I.; William C. Root, 90 West street; George E. Burroughs, 2796 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn; G. B. Harmon, Imperial hotel. New York; W. H. Natter, 477 86th street, Brooklyn, care of Field-Steel & Co., 50 Broad street; D. E. Rogers. member firm of Hamilton H. Salmon company, 82 Wall street. A confidential secretary of Mr. Du

Pont declared his employer had never heard of French and had had no deal-

Two Victims Bankrupt.

Investigation in New York City has disclosed that two of the firms men-tioned went through the bankruptcy

E. E. Purman of Los Angeles, named

MOTHER-IN-LAW, PASTOR ADVISES

"Mothers-in-law who project them-selves into the affairs of young people should be muzzled," said the Rev. Charles S. Stevens, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church last night, in dis-cussing "The Mother-In-Law Prob-

"If they do not bring the spirit of love into the new home, the mothers in law should stay out," he added. The Rev. Dr. Stevens suggested that some American philanthropist found a "school for mothers-in-law," where the

graduates would have the degree of "The domestic machir .. y is so dellby those outside the home, and some

into the machinery," he said.

Festival at Sox Park

son who would interfere in the home is

Arrangements for holding a three day festival at Comiskey ball park Sept. 3 to 5 have been completed by the Chicago Federation of Labor. The celebration will be featured by an automo bile parade of union working men and their families. Business agents of the unions have agreed to act as marshals in the line of march. They will be assisted by the secretaries and presidents of the locals. The parade quarters, 166 West Washington street,

Holdups Pose as Police: Rob Girl's Escort in Woods

the festival.

Sept. 4, and proceed to the park, William J. Bryan, Senator Joseph I. France and Rabbi Judah L. Magnes

will address the union workers at

Emil Stenquist, an auto mechanic in the chest last night by one of two holdup men, who accosted Stenquist and Miss Edith Knudson, a stenog-rapher, 20, 1510 Sunnyside avenue, in the vicinity of a Twenty-eighth ward Republican picnic in Niles. Stenquist and Miss Knudson were walking on a path in the woods when the robbers approached and, posing as policemen, questioned the couple. Then they attempted robbery. Stenquist resisted and one of the men fired.

Stenquist was taken to the county hospital and Miss Knudson, after telling the police of the shooting, was

OLICE GUARD HEATERS; FEAR NORE BOMBINGS

"THE CHAMPION."

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

It is, you see, one of those stage

Burroughs, crisp, slangy, irrepressibly

The worst happens when Bill is

Well, it may strain your credulous

Desiree Stempel

Robert Williamson

Robert Lee Allen

Harold Howard

Horace Cooper

Robert Ayrton

Henry

Aurlesque Houses See War by Unions.

\$2.25

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were taken last night ice to prevent further bombque theaters in Chicago HE amusing circumstances in which Mr. Grant Mitchell finds himself at the Cort may be set forth briefly as possible:

He is a Burroughs of Knotley, England, and is, by way of being something of a family skeleton, having run away from his estimable relatives at at the stage entrances of bia and the Star and Garter see early Sunday morning. The learned that threats have been to bomb the Haymarket and sewood theaters, which are affiliatth the Columbia burlesque wheel, away from his estimable relatives at an early age to try his hand at living his own life and all that in America. night this week.

ith the two theaters against For the purposes of the play he comes, ich a terrorist demonstration was de yesterday. They were placed back, after an exile of fifteen years, to a home circle divided in its sentiments, but for the most part concerned chiefonly are bombs to be exploded Haymarket and Englewood thely as to how he can best be induced to go back where he came from. ers, the police said, but plans to families of social climbers, nice enough on the distaff side, but dominated by the men, who aspire to parliament and

n up for the winter season have o been discovered. The odor bombs being constructed in imitation of irs, the police said. acquaintance with the nobility. Bill talkative, gets on their nerves. iters Become "Open Shops." bombing of the two theaters is ed to herald a fight of union labor

ons against the Columbia recognized as Gunboat Williams, un-wheel, which decided a week defeated lightweight champion of the sque wheel, which decided a week to do without union stage hands union musicians, according to use A. Scribner. secretary of the initiation. He said last night he obtained an injunction against a interference with the concern's niterference with the concern's new Boston last night came a remainder of the part of his past, but there it is, and it's a mess. The folks are in despair, and Lady Elizabeth Galton, proud but penniless, and therefore serving as social adviser to the Burroughs, grows regretfully cold, though at first inclined to be interested in the process.

from Boston last night came a rest that a general lockout against to the the that a general lockout against to the the the that a general lockout against to the the the that a general lockout against to the the the the that a general lockout against the the contracts terminate this make a perfect lockout already sentially the same, though you never know just what you are going to find in them. You are assured that the American (Bill has taken out his citi-zenship papers) will twick the British are ical Stage Employés, Local zenship papers) will twirl the Britishers around his little finger and adjust mat-

ters satisfactorily with Lady Elizabeth The only question is, how? e seven men injured by falling and masonry when the bomb nt yesterday under the gallery en-nce in the alley of the Columbia

Man with Glass Diamond

y of James Harrington, a er at 4354 West Madison when he tried to describe to last night the swagger young who drove off in his motor car, ctly "chauffed" by a colored with \$130 worth of shirts, neck-ind sox. The swanky customer 30 cent "diamond" ring for se-t. Police say he's the same boule-

man Robbed of Auto rison, who accompanied Rowell,

helnquiringReporter

very Day He Asks Five sons, Picked at Random, a

Question. hat book has helped you most i

h street at Michigan boul Constance Miller, 4128 Sheridan secretary—In all billity the Bible, But I've had wonderful lesout of Shaketon, and Pilogress. Con-

lhan, 4342 Kenmore ave nue, fur salesman— Marie Corelli's works, There's a passage in one of her books beginning, "Silently, one by

apher — The Bi-ut next to that at of Monte ws us that no ow hard and

street, department man-ager—"The Book of Joy," complete in fifty-two chapters. In other words, the old deck of cards. O, boy! The words, the old deck of cards. O, boy! The less on s that book taught me. They sure are invaluable. The son I learned from this book to touch another card again. Ethyl E. Cohan, 1611 South will avenue see.



ar who robbed Marie Byer, 6750 Suicide Follows Gay Parties. .

ENGINEER'S WIFE

In a fashionably furnished apartnd \$200 in Niles Center ment at 4306 Sheridan road the police y Rowell, a salesman living at found the body of Mrs. Ger-forrison hotel, was robbed of trude Rickard, wife of John P. Rickand his auto in Niles Center last ard, a mining engineer. She had been . W. H. Dooley, a clerk at the asphyxiated and dead since Saturday evening.

She was clad in blue silk pajamas lying on the kitchen floor with a pillow under her head. Six burners the gas stove near her were turned on.

Mrs. Edwin Hussey, who lives in an adjoining apartment, smelled the gas Saturday evening and notified the janitor. The latter told police he then notified the gas company that there was a leak. Nothing was done until yesterday morning when E. P. Taylor, 4308 Sheridan road, seeking the source of the leak, looked into Mrs. Rickard's BARNUM'S SHOW apartment and saw her body on the

After efforts at resuscitation had failed, the body was taken to an un-dertaker at 4437 Broadway.

has been away four months on a busi-



MRS. GERTRUDE RICKARD.

OF WEALTH TOO

The humidity compelled Mr. Barnum Last April, when the Rickards lived to unbutton his coat, thus displaying

at 917 Sunnyside avenue, the police a watch charm which had been his were called to their home when Mrs. pride for years. It consisted of six

TEMPTING HERE

J. H. Barnum of Knox, Ind., arrived ing of part of the brick wall of an Letters in the home indicated that the husband was in Ponca City, Okla., and a telegram was sent to him. He trains, decided to visit the west side. J. H. Barnum of Knox, Ind., arrived old structure at 710 West Madison old structure at 710 West Madison old structure at 710 workmen, had caused the noise.

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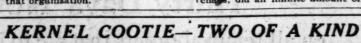
police learned, though she has been entertaining frequently. Neighbors said many gay parties were held in her apariment. Last week she hinted she would kill herself when under the effects of narcotics.

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"I wore them safely in Knox, but apparently they are not the style here," says that Raymond Smith is unknown to him and is unauthorized to speak for the capacitant of those activities entailed. The psychologist seeking onerous correspondence that all of those activities entailed. The psychologist seeking onerous correspondence that all of those activities entailed. The psychologist seeking onerous correspondence that all of those activities entailed. The psychologist seeking onerous correspondence that all of those activities entailed. The psychologist seeking onerous correspondence that all of those activities entailed. The psychologist seeking onerous correspondence that all of those activities entailed. The psychologist seeking onerous correspondence that all of those activities entailed. The psychologist seeking onerous correspondence that all of those activities entailed. The psychologist seeking onerous correspondence that all of those activities entailed. The psychologist seeking onerous correspondence that all of those activities entailed. The psychologist seeking onerous correspondence that all of those activities entailed. The psychologist seeking onerous correspondence that all of those activities entailed. The psychologist seeking onerous correspondence that all of those activities entailed. The psychologist seeking onerous correspondence that all of those activities entailed. The psychologis











estimated at 50,000,000 lbs. A packer estimates that stocks here will show a de-

MILL AND EXPORT **BUYING ABSORBS FARMERS' WHEAT**

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. The grain trade, farmers, mercantile, nciers, need a rapid return of dence. It cannot come too soon suit all interests, and should come once to benefit the farmers. They ably more than any other interests, and should be remunerated with better

prices for their products.

Passage of the War Finance corpore on with \$1,000,000,000 to use in assist ing farmers to hold their grains and to facilitate exports, the signing of the peace treaty with Germany, and other actors should assist in restoring confilence, and bring in more buying from the trade and public and gradually move

Farmers are marketing their wheat and inue to move their wheat in the next two just closing they will have marketed the bulk of it, and if there is to be an advance, as most people in the trade strongly believe, they will have little to ell when prices are highest and an adance will do them little, if any, good.

Wheat Marketing Heavy. estimated that nearly 200,000,000 bu of wheat have already left the farms season, of which 128,000,000 bu reached primary markets, or 62,000,000 bu more than last year. The movement is the heaviest at this time nce 1919, when a somewhat greater vol-me left the farms, as the government was then paying on a basis of \$2.26 for No. 1 northern in Chicago.

state this season has left the farms.

With exporters taking wheat at the rate of 1,000,000 bu a day, and with consequence despite the heavy receipts, it is natural that the trade should take constructive view of the wheat situa-on and incline professionals strongly to side on breaks while they sell ithout a large scattered short interest, s was demonstrated recently by the ound 25c since the middle of

Exporters Buying Heavily. Exporters are buying more than any ther class on all dips in prices. Millers are also taking wheat freely, and are do-ing a fair export and domestic business in flour, but there is nothing in their

buying to get excited over. With any increase in the general spec ulative buying, it would be comparative-ly easy to advance prices on top of the ppreciation of 8@9c the last week. September wheat closed Saturday at .21@1.21¼; December, \$1.22¼@1.23. week, after selling at the

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

	21	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	S. Con				Net	Last
High.	Low.	Description-	Sales.				change.	Jear
731/4	66%	American Radiator	118	69	68	68		86
72	55	American Shipbuilding	95	58	55	55	- 5	*****
68	50	Do pfd	230	54	50	50		913
95	84	Armour & Co pfd	675	90%	89%	9016		15%
13%	1214	Armour Leather	307	121/6	121/	121/		
9214	83	Do pfd.,	20	83	83	83	****	33197
22	22	Avery Co	200	22	.22	814	- 8	42
42%	8	Beaverboard	540	1116	8		- 5	
35	20	Booth Fisheries pfd	100	23	20	20	J. C.	28
24	8	Briscoe Motor	245	91/6	8	. 5		74
8 .	5	Chi City & Conn Rys pfd	550	514	5	2		5
5	1%	Chicago Elevated Rys pfd	560	2	1%	48	- 2	
60	48	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	10	48	48	53	- 14	80
64	45%	Cudahy	184	54	52 108%	109		1104
10	1011/	Commonwealth Edison	857	109	5%	516		9
8	4%	Continental Motors	3,300		104	104	-	107
05	102	Crane Co pfd	115	98	96	98	+ 1%	107
08	94	Diamond Match	120	78	76	78		
94%	61	Great Lakes Dredge	10	67%	67%	67%		
77%	67%	Hartman	25	51/2	51/2	516		
8%	51/2	Holland-St L Sugar	185	53	50	50	-4	654
69%	50	Illinois Brick Co	4.556	814	814	814	- %	13
714	714	Lindsay Light	20	414	41/4	414	+ 14	7
45	2414	Middle West Utilities pfd	256	39%	37	39%		
914	4	Mitchell Motors	500	51%	5	5		
24%	1414	Montgomery Ward	2,555	16%	15	15	- 2	291
95	85	Do pfd	55	90%	9014	90%	+ %	101
914	6%	National Leather	4.181	71/4	7	71/8	- 1/4	103
29	17	Orpheum Circuit	35	18%	17	18%	- 16	25
20	10	Piggly Wiggly "A"	585	1214	12	121/2		33
8214	65	Public Service	205	80	79%	80		65
331/2	80	Do pfd	30	8014	801/4	801/4		
19	73	Quaker Oats	10	98	98	98	+ 1	
91	8136	Do pfd	110	83%	83	83	- 14	81
23	15	Reo Motor	120	17%	17%	17%	+ %	213
99	5914	Sears-Roebuck	4.684	621/4	5914	62	- %	140
66	3716	Shaw [W W]	345	45	431/4	4414		70
3614	211/2	Stewart-Warner	6,450	23	21%	22%	- 16	341
0414	88%	Swift & Co	1,905	96	1941/	95	-1	1073
35	2114	Swift International	3,425	23	2114	22	-1	32
371/2	32	Standard Gas pfd	269	35	34	35	- 16	
46	26	Thompson [J R]	160	39	38	38	- 1	381
26	41/2	Temtor Corn A	545.	51/8	41/2	41/2	- %	41
80%	40%	Union Carbide & Carbon	7,377	431/2	42	43		631
15	в	United Iron Works	210	8	. 8	8	- 1/8	19
50%	361/4	Wahl	260	40	39%	39%	- %	50
5	11/2	Western Stone	395	11/2	11/2	11/2		
1514	81/8	Western Knitting	400	101/8	101/8	101/8		153
7716	6914	Wrigley BONDS.	50	731/2	731/2	731/2		72
86%	60	Chi City Rys 1st 5s	2,000	641/9	64	6414	+ 14	
50	39	Chicago Rys series A 58	1.000	461/2	461/2	461/2		
35	28	Do series B 5s	6,000	31	31	31	- %	
85%	7814	Commonwealth Edison 1st 5s	1,000	83	83	83	- 14	77
72	65	Ogden Gas 5s	5.000	7	71	72		
73%	66	Peoples Gas ref 5s	8,000	73%	73%	73%		
71	61	South Side Elevated 41/28	3,000	71	71	71		*****
8714	80%	Swift 1st 58	1.000	8456	84%	84%		834

The Kansas state report says 50 per Fr wkl.13%-1.21% 1.20 -1.23% 1.23%-1.26% Wednesday The Kansas state report says 50 per Fr wkl.13%-1.21% 1.20 -1.23% 1.23%-1.26% Thursday Pv.wkl.14%-1.25% 1.14%-1.27% Friday ... Lt. yr.2.25%-2.39 Saturday Saturday Lt. yr.2.25%-2.39 S'son 1.13%-1.34% 1.14 -1.38% 1.22%-1.26% Corn Being Marketed Freely. Farmers in Illinois and Iowa are sellare of 1,000,000 bu a tay, are of 1,000,000 bu a tay, are clearances and no accumulation of ing old corn freely, being satisfied with onsequence despite the heavy receipts, the way the crop is maturing, and primary receipts of 8,878,000 bu last week and the largest at this time in over five

> principal sellers is shown by the deliveries of 1,661,000 bu corn at Chicago by the Illinois Central railroad last week Country purchases to arrive for the week were estimated at 5,000,000 bu, and export sales in all positions exceeded that quantity. So far export buying averages

> the better it would be for the America farmers, who have a large surplus to sel The corn crop is maturing rapidly, an unless unfavorable weather condition prevail the greater part of the crop wil be safe from damage by frost by Sept Much corn is already being cut an

> September corn closed Saturday 54%c, December 54%@54%c, May 58%c showing gains of 1%@2%c and an advance from the low to the high point of the week of 3@34c on the nearby deliveries. Prices for the week follow

Rush of Oats Is Over. Farmers are through their selling pani in oats, and within two weeks the mar keting has changed from the largest to the smallest in recent years. Stocks are rmous, with more than 73,000,000 bu in the available supply, the largest than there was in the entire available

supply a year ago. September oats closed Saturday at 34% @35c; December, 384@38%; May, 42%c The larger the export business in corn

Showing gains of 1%@2c for the week

Prices follow:

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77.74	September.	December.	May
1.	Monday 334@344	36%@37%	
đ	Tuesday33%@34%	36%@37%	
8	Wednesday 33%@34%	37 @37%	41%@41%
	Thursday .33%@34%	374@38	40%@41%
11	Friday34%@35	37%@38%	41%@42%
	Saturday .344@35	37%@38%	41%@42%
d	For week334@35	36%@38%	40%@42%
	Prev. week.32 @351/2	35%@38%	
	Last year 65%@67%	65%@67%	68 @69%
t	Prev. year. 69%@72%	724 @75%	76 @78%
	Season32 @45%	35%@45%	40%@42%
	Lard Shipn	ents Larg	e

Lard shipments from Chicago and from cago has shipped 54,109,000 lbs the last two weeks, or more than double last year.

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Mexico City, Aug. 28.-[By the As-

and alleged property confiscation, will

be discussed by various branches of

ociated Press.]—This is to be oil week of the Supreme court to render a clari in Mexico City. Petroleum in all its fying decision not later than Sept. 15 vexatious phases, embracing taxation on the alleged retroactive and con-

8.97 15.20 the Mexican government with a view chamber of deputies may take son to removing this stumbling block to action amending Article 27.

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The New York Times. Tork, Aug. 28.-[Special.]-The

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te unhappy speculative ventures of 1919 and 1920 Wall street learned from the manife to avert the full consequences of a amazingly reckless exploitation of the amazingly reckless exploration o

Under Few Illusions Now.

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may require stability of prices, long the continued to restore confidence

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U. S. Forges Into Lead. he announcement by the Italian gov-ment that the American dollar, in-ad of the British pound sterling, will reafter be made the standard by which

realize be made the standard by which because gold values in Italy is only a a chain of incidents all of which at to an epoch making change in the lime of our own finance.

The cutstanding events of the series been the maintenance of gold paying the United States in the autumn 1914, when England had suspended redemption on its currency; our on foreign obligations; the sup-of European exchange rates through rnment's advances after we war; the removal by our govthe of the New York market last the depository for reparations because of the stability of Americalus; the present extraordinary of gold from all nations of the into the United States, and now mal acceptance of the American cy as the standard for measuring alustions in the public finance and revenues of continental coun-

markable chapter of economic plies several other results. One wement of foreign commercial for a long time to come to the states rather than to London. is the use of the American dollar

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Self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Inc. of canada is controlled tangible assets in 1920 covered its bonded debt more than twice. Earnings covered the future than the United States is still in the Standard Oil. It pays dividends. Not much information gmade public. There are one or two other companies of similar name which pay no dividends.

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CONGRESS WILL TRY TO STOP TAX

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28 .- [Special.] Congress will give early atten-

duced a resolution in the senate a few weeks ago providing for a constitutional amendment giving congress the right to tax municipal, state, and other classes of securities which cannot now be taxed by the federal government, said today that he intended to address the senate on the subject soon after

the senate on the subject soon after the session reconvened. Representative McFadden of Penn-sylvania, chairman of the house com-mittee on banking and currency, who has introduced a similar resolution in

It is agreed that congress cannot get at the root of the tax exemption evil without a constitutional amend-ment. Hence it is held that the pending revision of tax laws cannot meet the issue more directly than by attempting to curb the tendency toward reducing surtaxes on large incomes.

It is estimated that the federal gov

ernment is losing \$160,000,000 a year in ity to tax the income from certain classes of securities. Approximately \$15,000,000,000 of securities, not includ ing bonds of the federal government which are partly or wholly tax exempt, according to estimates submitted to

While a constitutional amendment it possible for congress to provide for the taxation of those issued by states, future Because of the favorable post The whole question of tax exemption commission during the coming year

This commission may be created by an amedment to the pending tax bill. The proposal is that the commission shall be composed of nine members resentatives, and three members repr senting the public.

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Washington, D. C., Aug. 28 .- [Spe Texas, declaring that the reduction of rediscount rates of federal reserve banks to 31/2 per cent on Liberty bonds and 41/2 per cent on agricultural and commercial paper is out of the ques-tion. A suggestion that the rates be reduced to these levels from the pres-ent rates of 5½ per cent in some districts and 6 per cent in others was made by Mr. Sheppard in a communication to Mr. Mellon.

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Assessed Valuation for Taxation, 1920.....\$12,052,648
Total Bonded Debt, (this issue included).... 260,000
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Net Bonded Debt Less Than 1/5 of 1% of Assessed Valuation

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5,000	July 1, 1925	5.80%	5,000	July 1, 1935	5.45%
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5,000	July 1, 1927	5.70%	5,000	July 1, 1937	5.40%
*5,000	July 1, 1928	5.70%	5,000	July 1, 1938	5.40%
5,000	July 1, 1929	5.60%	5,000	July 1, 1939	5.35%
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Recently whatever business there was drifted in the direction of investment in gilt edged securities. The previous week marked the turning

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cular, improved and went higher, led in either the engineering or trals and Apex, which just manufacturing departments. ought in a fine new well. OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. Office Manage & Accountant.

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Kaffirs were the feature, due to the gold premium and the probability of its continuance, lower cost of working the mines, the use of white labor, and some cettlement, other than liquids ton, of shares held by former enemy aliens.

These factors, probably to be reflected in dividends for the second half of the year, are factors that lifted that are year, are factors that lifted that are year, and set traders to talking of a revival of public interest in the mining share section.

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